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The Outlook.

The Indictment of Col. Ainsworth.

After long and careful investigation into the Ford Theatre disaster, the Washington grand jury have indicted for manslaughter ol. F. C. Ainsworth, George W. Dant, Willism E. Covert and Francis Sasse. The bail for appearance in court has in each case been fixed at \$10,000. In addition to this civil investigation, Col. Ainsworth, as an army officer, will be tried by court-martial. The penalty in case of conviction for manslaughter is fine of \$1,000. The jury judged that the disaster could not have occurred without blame somewhere, and that the blame must be loested where there was responsibility. If the secused parties knew not the danger, they ought to have known, for they had the sole care and control of the building under which loss of life.

The Indian Prince.

undertake to rule alone.

Siam Yields to France.

England. England spoke, but in a whisper the temple and locality. too low to be caught by Siam, refusing to recognize the blockade, and declaring that any interference with British commerce, in the Siamese waters, would be regarded as a declaration of war. Three hours after this despatch to Paris, the King of Siam telegraphed his acceptance of the French ultimatum, regardless of all reservations previously formulated. For France this intelligence came in the nick of time. M. Deville was then able, with a good deal of comfort to himself, to accept the declaration of England and call off the blockade. France has won, as it were, by accident. Within a hair'sbreadth of war with England, she has been able to carry out her entire program in Siam and at the same time escape any foreign comcould have heard. France has the humiliation of being cowed at the growl of the her very hand.

Riot in the Commons. The American Congress has never quite cure.

pulse rather than of English deliberation. The high respectability of the Commons quite disappeared.

Exploration of Iceland.

Iceland has a marvelous history. Before things have been added." the middle of the ninth century Irish Culdees had gone there, and soon after that date a nearly a hundred years before the Pilgrim impressed with the thought that churches 39,200 square miles, or about five times the vicunas were rich and vast like the flocks of and a dozen new churches have been built or than the rule, among the clergy. size of Massachusetts. The better lands of Padan-aram, and whose ruined cities be- are in process of building. If the stranger I have said that the Church is supported

A Prehistoric Temple.

ties of people. We have had some titled to San Diego along the southern boundary of They plundered the magnificent temples of always a crowd when certain preachers are ment on foot to secure a reform in this particspecimens. Spain contributed a sprig of California, is an arid and trackless waste, too the Incas, and took therefrom more than announced to preach; and those preachers ular. A prayer at a funeral is not likely to simplest way bear one another's burdens. Let all royalty, and now Boston has seen a bombas- inhospitable to attract settlers or even to en- ninety millions in gold and silver, which they are noted for the evangelical simplicity and minister much comfort or inspiration if it aristocracy, either of money or culture, or even of tic Indian prince, in the person of Jajatjit courage exploration. Some who have at- divided between the King of Spain, the practical earnestness of their preaching. So has a legal price in marks and pfennigs. The character (for that may be as hurtful and wicked as Singh, Rajah Rajagan of Kapurthala, sur- tempted to penetrate its mysteries perished. papal church and themselves. Allured by far as the religious life of a community can fees charged for such ministrations are either of the others), be put aside, and let us turn named "King of Kings." The title is a little A month or six weeks ago, four old prospect- the "gold that perisheth," the priest forsook be measured by church attendance, Berlin is doubtless in part the reason that people so warm hearts in brotherly kindness toward our neighpretentious considering the size of the state ors, used to the desert, determined to renew the altar and the soldier the camp for the probably less religious than most parts of largely dispense with them. The tax-burover which he rules and the number of inhabit- the search for the Peg Leg mine. Starting to rich mines of Cerro del Pasco, which, in two Protestant Germany; and Protestant Ge ants claimed as his subjects. Kapurthala is the southwest from Yuma, along a new hundred years (from 1600 to 1800), have many, tried by this standard, is certainly far than he is compelled to pay for a Church ter, on the Merrimac River, be, with a number of one of the fourteen little states in the route, to the northern spurs of the Cocopa yielded 28,000 tons of pure silver, which, less religious than Catholic Germany. Dr. which he does not respect. Puniand, containing 598 square miles and a Mountains, they arrived after several days in like the carbonates of Leadville, is not held in Jacoby, so long the honored head of our Another effect of the relation between the cakes of ice. They pushed a long plank toward him and his people. With proper attention to of a prehistoric type. Though deeply buried mon made silver and gold at Jerusalem as in some of the Catholic churches of Munich. the fanatical and destructive notions of the warm class of fellowship and brotherhood! advices, he is allowed to wield his big in sand, the walls and pillars rose eighteen pienteous as stones." In their intoxication There is nothing on which it is harder for titles and enjoy the revenues of the position feet above it. The wall was built of large of success they built cathedrals at the cost of a stranger to reach an intelligent judgment and the Court as the great enemies of politin company with his six wives. He undoubt- cut granite blocks, accurately joined and laid ten millions, and episcopal palaces for the than in regard to the religious life of a peo- ical and social progress. granite. The carvings were of serpents' withdrew from the world to find rest to their people, the transient sojourner in a country versities, besides the professors of theology, of the republic by a close blockade. The of ancient mining operations. The remains of and of all they mined from Potosi and Cerro King of Siam stood trembling in his shoes, an ancient aqueduct were traced for twenty del Pasco. terrified at the demonstrations of France, and miles. San Diego parties have volunteered yet listening for some favorable word from the means to make a thorough exploration of

The Sherman Law.

the financial situation, it may not be amiss to recall the facts about the Sherman Law, relaws relating to the coinage of silver. Silver the mother of devotion. And has been used in the coinage since the foundation of the government, but has occupied a subordinate position. Gold has from the of this history! Spain, the mother country, first been the standard. In the early days whose armadas once caused Britain to fear, of the Republic we had no trouble about sil- is now a fourth-rate nation, and her colonies ver, because our product was infinitesimal; are paupers. The church that demanded of but when the mountain States with their Pizarro a fifth of all he stole and a fifth of all silver mines came in, the craze on free coin- the mines produced, is now dependent upon earlier and louder, so that the whole world age began. It was an effort to replace the the State to tax a people whose poverty is a gold by a silver standard, and thus cheat by-word and whose men are infidels. Unevery creditor out of one-third his claim. molested by Protestantism, holding undis-The trade dollar, with 420 grains, came in the puted sway over the conscience of the millsee the territorial prize picked away under law of Feb. 12, 1873. The smaller coins corprived of its legal tender feature. The law ue and create public morality, to guard the On Thursday night, as the debate on the \$1 legal tender for \$10. By the law of Feb. childhood, and to give to society a system of final clauses of the Home Rule bill was 28, 1878, a dollar of 412 1-2 grains of silver education for the emancipation of the comdrawing so a close, the House of Commons was made legal tender. The movement to- mon mind and the intellectual elevation of a was the scene of a tumultuous and disgrace- ward silver was now rapid; the new silver people worthy a happier condition. And, as ful squabble among the members. The dis- States gave it an impulse. In 1890, a free a consequence, most of these republics of turbance began during the speech of Mr. coinage bill had passed the Senate, but failed the southern hemisphere are bankrupt, their Chamberlain, which was charged with more in the House. This led to a committee of silver dollar is quoted at 60, and their paper

equaled it. It was a sample of Celtic im- THE SPANIARD AND THE PURITAN. Christianity upon South America, and the that Church has lost its hold upon the peo-

BISHOP J. P. NEWMAN.

Some master mind would bless the church and the world by an honorable monograph on the Spaniards in South America for Iceland, though early famous in song and gold, and the Puritan in North America for adventure, is even yet in the interior little liberty. Both crossed the seas for an object; known. Herr Tharaddron recently detailed both attained the coveted end; both live in before the Berlin Geographical Society the history, one in shame, the other in glory. Of means by which he discovered a group of the glory I need not write, for the sons of the T HAVE already intimated that lakes west of the glaciers of Vatua Jokull. Pilgrims have created a nation whose States The interior is uneven, and over wide spaces are empires, with boundless wealth, halls of barren, making travel by horse-back difficult. justice, schools of learning, houses of mercy in the New England fashion by the intellect- possible, not by a broad Christian tolerance as to be justly designated by Paul as "the law of There are no roads, and he was obliged to and temples of plety which beautify the face ual workers in the German universities. Oc- and charity, but by simple indifference. Christ," is the brotherhood of souls and the responspend five hundred days in the saddle to ob- of society, and whose mighty arm in battle casionally regular courses of lectures are Young men enter the ministry as they enter sibility of each member of the brotherhood for the tain a knowledge of the inland region. He has made a continent free. Today they comfound five printing presses, ten newspapers mand the markets of the world, competency and eight magazines in the island. Not less waits upon honest industry, and wealth fills the most part a holiday as regards the ordithan 12,000 of the Icelanders have emigrated the lap of plenty. Forth from their quiet nary public exercises. But various special spiritual experience than in taking a clerkship alence of this spirit of brotherhood among men. to Manitoba, where they have established homes have come the sweetest poets, grand-exercises, as clinics in the Medical Depart- in a post-office. The examination which twelve newspapers. The emigration of their est orators, foremost statesmen. The Pari. ment, and field-excursions for the study of they must pass is partly scholastic. In the who recognized the Son of God with fear and tremcountrymen has awakened a strong desire tans of New England sought "first the king- geology and other branches of natural his- early part of their university career the the- bling, and he may remain as selfish and corrupt. with the remaining inhabitants to follow. dom of God and His righteonsness," and "all tory, are regular things on Sunday.

other, Pizarro forced the gates of the

El Dorado of the World.

As Congress re-assembles to deal with

How Significant the Lesson

responded. The trade dollar, legal tender ed by the constitutions of these several for \$5, was, by the act of July 22, 1877, de- States, she has failed to protect private virtof June 9, 1879, made silver coins of less than sanctity of marriage and the legitimacy of of gold payments. It repeated the act and the states founded by the Paritans, the speaker in vain reminded the disturbers of the ancient dignity of the House. The speaker in vain reminded the disturbers of the ancient dignity of the House. The speaker in vain reminded the disturbers of the speaker in vain reminded the disturbers over them. Moreover, it is said that in the speaking over them. Moreover, it is said that in the speaking the coinage of siver dould be speaker in vain remindent the speaker in vain remindent many proposed that the Church has in general no power over them. Moreover, it is said that in the speaking the coinage of siver that the Church has in general no power over them. Moreover, it is said that in the speaking the coinage of siver that the Church has in general no power over them. Moreover, it is said that in the speaking the coinage of siver that the Church has in general no power

Andes will respond to the Cordilleras that ple. the day of her redemption has come.

BERLIN.

Valparaiso.

II. PROP. WILLIAM NORTH RICE.

Sunday is Not Habitually Observed

A traveler from America can hardly walk

In trying to form for myself some estimate found moral earnestness of the man. of the religious condition of Berlin and of Protestant Germany in general, I have depended far less on any random observations of my own than on the information which I have received from my friend, Dr. Stuckenberg, the pastor of the American Church. His long residence in Berlin, his intimate acquaintance with various circles of people, and his careful study of religious and social

movements, give his views great value. And here let me remark parenthetically that one of the great attractions of Berlin for a temporary residence, as compared with some other university towns in Germany, is to be found in the American Church, with its genuine Christian fellowship, and its scholarly, earnest, warm-hearted pastor. In its Sunday services, and in the week-night meetings of its Young Men's League, the Christian student from America can find a refreshing oasis of home.

Established Church in Prussla or less dynamite. He criticised Gladstone conference, which introduced as a comprodular at 30, our money, while the wages of has very largely lost its power over the and the majority for cutting short the de- mise the Sherman bill. This bill, known as the toiler are not increased. These mount- thought and life of the people, seems very bate. He made strong charges; his words the Sherman Silver Purchase Act, became a ains are still full of gold and silver, of certain. The paucity of church attendance set men's teeth [on edge. The Irish benches law July 14, 1890. The law gave a half-loaf lead and copper; and these nitrate of sods indicates this. But other facts point still set men's teeth [on edge. The Irish benches soon began to show signs of movement; there were splutterings of words and threats, there were splutterings of words and threats, and then came the Irish yell, when the free fight began in the House. Gladstone was the Irish yell, when the free coinage, declaring it to be the policy of the United States to maintain the parity of the two metals. It limited the issue of silver dollars, are practically inexhaustible; yet the people are poor and the government incompetent to relieve the distress. How different the States founded by the Puritans! And that difference is due to the purity, incompetent to relieve the distress. The power of the United States to maintain the parity of the two metals. It repealed the act authorizing the coinage of silver dollars which the government could not sell, and could the government could not sell, and could the government could not sell, and could the government than free coinage. The speaker in vain reminded the disturbers of the angle of the House. The furly had to spend itself before order could

It seems scarcely less certain that the Church is in a very low state as regards religious life. It is cursed with that spirit of perfunctory officialism which has been so generally the bane of state churches. It is Church on, "Our Boston Neighborhood - How can supported by taxation, and is regarded as a We Bear One Another's Burdens during the Month part of the police system of the government. The present organization of the Prussian Church is the result of a union of the old which are within" (Luke 11: 41, R. V.). Lutheran and Calvinistic Churches, forced by the pressure of royal authority, and rendered so pre-eminent in the teachings of the great Nazarene held on Sunday, precisely as on other days. any other department of the civil service. This, however, is exceptional. Sunday is for They make thereby no more profession of does this law embody the spirit of Christ's teaching, addicted to dueling, drunkenness, and other Christianity be translated if it is to be intelligible to The Spaniards came to South America through the streets of Berlin without being vices than the students in other departments. There is, however, an innate conscientiousness strong tide of immigration set in from Nor- Fathers landed on the barren rocks of Ply- are remarkably few and far between. And and sense of responsibility in the German way, so that in twenty years 4,000 households mouth. All physical advantages were with the if, his curiosity being excited, he turns to the mind which eventually makes itself felt. The had been planted on the outskirts of the adventurers from Spain. A charming cli. statistics for more exact knowledge, he may theological student, as the time of assumpisland. There the Norse genius took on new mate, an inexhaustible soil, and mountains learn that Berlin, with a population not very tion of official responsibilities draws near, vigor and displayed fresh brilliancy. It was of gold and silver, allured them on. Flowers different from that of New York, has about generally sobers down, and abandons the the old school of the Vikings, whose expe- bloomed in a perennial spring, birds sang in one-eighth as many churches. He may fur- sowing of wild oats, and often goes to reside any in case of conviction for manslaughter is imprisonment for not over ten years and a conviction for a time with some old pastor, to seek a He gave Himself to those who were in need. He zation of Europe. The Sagas and Edda are spontaneously from January to January. the population of Berlin doubled, only two preparation for his work which he has not even yet the marvel and delight of scholars. They came to a people who dwelt in plenty, or three new churches were built; though he gained in the university. But in too many Carlyle and Emerson delighted to dip into lived in peace, and reigned in justice; whose may also learn that, since the commencement cases the reformation is not radical, but only these springs of genius. Iceland is 300 miles mountains were gold, whose terraced hills of the reign of the present Emperor, some superficial. It is to be feared that an earnest long by 200 wide, and contains an area of flowed with wine, whose herds of llamas and effort has been made to supply the deficiency, personal Christian life is an exception, rather

Canada and the United States are likely ere speak their former grandeur. They came for visits the churches, he will find generally by taxation. This remark requires qualification and helped people by hand to-hand fellowship with caused the collapse and the consequent long to entice away all the population and gold, and were not disappointed. With the very small congregations, indicating that, leave the island again to the wild beast and crucifix in one hand and the sword in the scanty as is the church accommodation in derived from fees. For all personal services, close to Him - nay, He went so close to people -Berlin, it is more than ample for the fraction as marriages, baptisms, and funerals, fees that His divine vitality affected them as a magnet of the population who are disposed to go to must be paid, as for services rendered to inchurch. If, however, the stranger continues dividuals by officers of other departments of Boston and in all of our cities to work a marvelous The tract of country extending from Yuma Soldier and monk became robbers and miners. his investigations, he will find that there is the government. There is, I believe, a move-

population of 299,690. It has one-twelfth a region of granite and porphyry formation veins, but in mass. Insatiable in their search for Methodist Mission in Germany, gave his Church and the State, which seems most and be seized it with tremendous energy, but twice the acreage of Massachusetts and one-seventh which gave promise of bearing gold. Find. wealth, they took possession of the richer silver opinion, in answer to a question from Bishop pernicious, is the alliance between theolog- be slipped from the plank into the cold current. The of the population. In this little state the ing a pool of water, they encamped and pre- mines of the Bolivian Potosi, which in three Figure, that there is in general more of gen- ical orthodoxy and absolutism in politics. third time it was evident to them all that it was the Rajah is permitted to play ruler by the an- pared for a thorough exploration. In the centuries, according to official data, gave the une religion in Catholic than in Protestant Every man who cherishes aspirations for poor fellow's last chance, and so he evidently felt nual payment to the British government of distance something was seen rising above the Spaniards the vast sum of three thousand Germany. I do not know the people well larger liberty, for the breaking down of \$65,000. In return the government furnishes sand-drift, and on going to the spot the next millions in our money. The heart of the enough to have a right to judge of the cor- class distinctions, and for the elevation of the him with an intelligent Englishman to give day they found the ruins of an immense tem- Andes was the realization of the dream of the rectness of Dr. Jacoby's opinion. Certainly masses to political and social independence, advice," and a band of soldiers to see that ple, with parts of the walls and many of the world. The story of Solomon was repeated I have nowhere seen congregations with more whether it be with the moderate and rational ice may thaw out of all our hearts these hot summer the advice is properly regarded by the Rajah pillars still standing. The architecture was in Peru and Bolivia and Chile: "And Solo- of an air of deep, thoughtful reverence than views of the constitutional liberal, or with days, so that we may extend to men and women the

socialist, looks upon the Church, the Army,

edly considers it cheaper than it would be to one upon another without cement. The pil- successors of the "fishermen of Galilee," ple. Knowing the language but imperfectly, Among the educated classes, the attitude of lars were in the form of the rattlesnake and and monasteries for the repose of well-fed and entering into no intimate relations at indifference or hostility to the Church is very surmounted by huge rectangular blocks of friars, and convents wherein ladies of rank least with any considerable number of the general. Probably few professors in the uniheads. In size the temple was 460 by 260 souls; nor did they forget the Spanish king, can form no just notion as to a matter so ever attend church. Indeed, the majority of As we closed last week clouds and darkness feet. The "find" is claimed to be of great who owed the restoration of his kingdom to deeply subjective as the degree in which the theological professors seldom go to church. were about Siam. The French fleet hovered historic value, and will require much ex- financial prosperity to their largess, which lives of men are directed and their charac- Theology as a science is no more religious on the coast, ready to enforce the demands cavation. This region was probably the seat was a fifth of all they stole from the Incas, ters molded by their faith in the Unseen and than mathematics or physics; and the criti-Eternal. Observance of sacred days and sa- cism of the Hebrew literature is no more cred places is only one sign of a religious religious than that of the Greek or Latin lit-By force of arms rather than by the per- life, and a sign whose indications, whether evature. With many of the theological prosuasion of the Cross they Christianized a free positive or negative, may be extremely mis- fessors the interest in the subject is purely fessors the interest in the subject is purely speculative. It is true, on the other hand, that many of the German professors of theology, while no less scientific in their intellectual processes, are profoundly religious. And it is noticeable that orthodoxy of belief and religious earnestness are not strictly proportional. Prof. Harnack, of Berlin, has been regarded as far from orthodox in some of his opinions; but no one can enter his lectureroom without being impressed by the profound moral earnestness of the man.

Germany certainly

Needs a Revival.

And, amid all that is dead and formal and perfunctory, there are evidences here and there of vigorous Christian life. There are pastors who preach and labor with devout simplicity and with apostolic earnestness. There are Christian laymen who are earnestly promoting plans of aggressive Christian work. There people and compelled them to abandon leading. No one would deny that Luther speculative. It is true, on the other hand, their ancestral altars of peace and justice was an intensely religious man; yet, if he that many of the German professors of theoland bow to the idol shrines of Mary and the were alive today, he would doubtless regard ogy, while no less scientific in their intellectcanonized saints. Resistance was death; with complacency much of the Sunday em- ual processes, are profoundly religious. And submission was slavery. The history of the ployment and amusement which seems so it is noticeable that orthodoxy of belief and Spanish papal church in South America is shocking to a New Englander. He would religious earnestness are not strictly proporone of armed invasion, of unblushing plun- certainly have regarded with contempt and tional. Prof. Harnack, of Berlin, has been garded by many as the Pandora's box out of der of homes and temples, of uncounted abhorrence the more than Pharisaic ascetiwhich have sprung all our evils. That celebrated enactment is but one in a series of fight to be free, and of national ignorance, bath.

Christian laymen who are earnestly promoting plans of aggressive Christian work. There are Young Men's Christian Associations which are alive with Christian zeal. There are manifold philanthropies. There are societies for the womenian of feature and for the womenian of feature and the women are societies.

A PLEA FOR BROTHERHOOD Between Suburban Mansion and Slum Tenement House.

ON Sunday morning, July 30, Rev. Dr. Louis
Albert Banks preached in the First M. B. of August, 1893 ?" The text was: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ' (Galatians 6:2); and "Give for alms those things

He said, in part: That one law of Christ which is safety and comfort of every other member. So truly that it may be safely said that one can gage the prog-

A man's creed may be as orthodox as the devil's, ological students are not noticeably less Not in creed, but in blood brotherhood must our all men. This is what Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, means when he says, " Every Christian is a divine incarnation brought down to date."

To bear one another's burdens we must know about them and consider them. Although money is the richest gifts are from the treasury within. Jesus constantly illustrated in His own life the command to "Give for alms those things which are within." brought Himself into closest contact and fellowship with the poor and sick and disgraced. He took the loathsome leper by the hand. He put His own fingers on the blind beggar's eyes. He took the dead girl by the hand and lifted her up to life and health, as He did the boy who was possessed by foul spirits. He took the little street children up in His arms. He went to visit and eat with outcast sinners. He healed does the steel.

Now there are Christians enough around about have been besten and robbed, and left half-dead. others, saw a man struggling among the broken himself, for as he slipped from the board he exclaimed, "For the love of God, men, give me the wooden end of the plank this time." They had been holding out to him the icy end. God grant that the

moment because it is what is needed just now in Boston. Nearly every headquarters of missionary and Christian work among the poor in Boston is now crippled for the lack of personal workers. There are many wave in which they can be utilized - visiting the shut-in, and carrying flowers to the sick and the aged and up among the tired workers in the most densely populated tenement houses. I wish all the people who have gardens within fifty miles of Boston could see what joy and gladness a little bouquet of sweet flowers can bring to eves that greet them only occasionally. One day this week I went with one of the young men from the Epworth Settlement to distribute a basket of bouquets of beautiful flowers sent in by some young people at Newton Centre. I shall never forget the enthusiasm with which those flowers

are alive with Christian zeal. There are manifold philanthropies. There are societies in for the promotion of foreign missions and home evangelization. And there are doubtless multitudes of people, altogether out of sympathy with the State Church, who in their homes and places of business lead lives whose inspiration comes from faith in God.

It is noteworthy that the various forms of philanthropic, evangelistic, and missionary labor to which I have referred, are entirely voluntary. The State Church as an organization has nothing to do with them, and some of them have met with considerable hostility from many of the clergy.

A State Church seems to need the stimulus of voluntary dissenting bodies to keep it alive. Of all established churches, the one which has shown by far the most of religious lite and power is the Church of England. Various causes have contributed to give the Church of England its exceptional vitality; but one of the most important has probably been the influence of the dissenting churches. Puritans and Methodists have saved the Anglican Church from the state of death in life into which so many established churches have fallen. Will it be the work of the Methodists and Baptists and other denominations which have been started as missionary churches in Germany, to rouse the native church to a new life and vigor? That is at least a reasonable hone: and in that was a missionary churches in Germany, to rouse the native church to a new life and vigor? That is at least a reasonable hone: and in that hone lies the instification.

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MEMORIES OF BISHOP SIMPSON.

REV. CHARLES W. CUSHING, D. D.

were recalled, some of which I write. Bishop Simpson, that it is not known that a word of it was ever written. Now it was my good fortune to be at in this State before!" Detroit, Mich., on the Sunday preceding that address in Boston, when Bishop Simpson preached at the dedication of the Central M. E. Church. On the next afternoon he left for Boston and I accompanied him, sharing with him a section in the sleeper. On the way, the staple topic was the condition of our country and its prospects. He talked freely, often asking questions, and in many instances answering them himself. Every now and then he would take from his pocket an old letter and on the back of the envelope would write a few lines. In this way he wrote over, I should think, three or four envelopes. And this was his lecture - that is, all that was written of it. We reached Boston in mid-afternoon, and the lecture was delivered that evening - with what effect has been well described by one of your writers.

I was surprised to read from one that the Bishop was " not at home on the platform." I have the impression this was the first time this lecture was delivered in a large city. And he certainly was master of the platform that night, and commanded the minds and hearts of his audience in a way never to be forgotten. There was one exception - it was what might be called an exquisite - a teacher who seemed to think herself the standard. She said to me, "I was greatly disappoint ed. I went expecting to hear elegant rhetoric and oratory, but heard ranting instead." Poor soul! How small she looked!

I remember, too, the impression of that rapturous sermon on "The Victory of Faith," in St. James' Hall, Buffalo, in 1860. Dr. Wm. B. Sprague of Albany, author of the several large volumes of Pulpit Annals, and at that time the foremost minister in the Presbyterian Church in America, was in the city, and very anxious to hear the Bishop preach. I had known the Doctor very well in Albany, and knowing he was a very timid man, I volunteered to secure him a seat on the platform. He was in full view of the Bishop, and it was very interesting to see him, look at anything earthly. At times he scarcely retain himself on his seat. In the peroration I lost sight of him with about 60,000 inhabitants. pains to hear great preachers, and Fisk, Olin and Bascom, Nott and Beecher, with many others. In Eqrope I have heard Dr. Chalmers, Robert Hall, Spurgeon, and the great preachers of the English and Wesleyan Churches; but I say to you frankly, I have never heard that sermon equaled."

same sermon, when preached at the Conference at St. Albans. I remem ber it all the more vividly because I had been put up to attempt to preach in the afternoon. Strange as it may seem, I did not fear attempting to preach before the Bishop - no man who knew him well would fear to most considerate of all hearers -- I feared the audience whose emotions had been exhausted and to whom any ordinary preaching would be tame. But for two succeeding Sundays, at Conferences in New England where the Bishop presided, it was my misfortune to occupy a similar position. At the close of the third Sunday afternoon service - and I have referred to this to show a peculiar trait of this great man - he said to me rather playfully: "Brother Cushing, I want think we may as well arrange to take a contract to run these New England Conferences next year!" Oh, the precious memories of this saintly man!

But I want to allude to another oc. casion, not referred to by any of your correspondents. It was immediately after the Bishop's severe sickness re-But his physician had told him that he ously. might preach a short, quiet sermon. His text was: "None of these things preached an hour and thirty-eight minutes. And if none of those things moved the Apostle Paul, they moved the apostolic Bishop, and the narration of them moved the audience mightily. There was in the audience a man said, had not heard a sermon in twenty years. He was a member of Congress. and had the reputation of being very that morning to hear the sermon. He ment. was a little late and could get only a lery. It was not long before an imburst into tears and surrendered. kingdom. The members of the Order formly courteous and efficient. The young Methodists.

eagerly every word which had been thinking the service was at an end, forces. written. While reading many things this Congressman turned to go out, when a friend said, "Well, Mr. B. In referring to the wonderful address what do you think of that?" He delivered in Music Hall during the blurted out in a half-sobbing voice, war, Dr. Crook says, in his life of loud enough to be heard through the house: "Think of that? By thunder, you never had any such preaching

Oh, how the memories swarm about me as I write! But I stop here.

OFF THE HARBOR'S MOUTH.

The winds are fierce upon the sea, The scude drift wildly o'er the sky; The birds that have been following me Start landward with a frightened cry, And as they hasten to their home Their wings are dipped in briny foam.

My boat is small,
The sea is broad;
To Thee I call, Thou pitying God! The heavens above are dark as night, And black the waters are below; I cannot see the harbor light,

And have no guide which way to row; The waters close my craft around With threatening look and angry sound.

My boat is small, The sea is broad; To Thee I call, Thou pitying God!

What rocks and shoals may lie below, To work destruction to my boat, know not, neither can I know
The forms of death that round me float As if some living shape they took,
The billows have a hungry look.
My boat is small,
The sea is bread;

Thou pitying God! All human belo is far away. And vain 'twould prove to succor me; Thy care is now my only stay, This thought my comfort now must be That in the hollow of Thy hand Lies all the sea and all the land. My boat is small

Thou pitying God! REV ISAAC PASSETT CHOATE, in Congre

THE GOTHENBURG PLAN.

REV. ALFRED NOON, PH. D. tary Massachusetts Total Abstinence Socie

 ${
m F}^{
m OR}$ a number of months there has been a widespread discussion of this topic, and a somewhat persistent attempt to urge its acceptance, with modifications, upon various communities on both sides of the sea.

Briefly stated, the proposition is made to sell intoxicating liquors by select companies, under the direction of a municipality, or a larger political body. The plan varies in the different when not too much overwhelmed to suggestions. Some favor the original Swedish system, in vogue for about seemed alarmed, as though in dread of thirty years in the cities of Sweden, what was to come. Again, he could and taking its name from the place first using it, Gothenburg, a sea-port

In Gothenburg the permit to sell disalmost entirely. When fairly out of the house I asked his judgment of the the house sermon. He said with much emphasis: "Mr. Cushing, I have taken great as the belag, who purchase and sell as have heard most of the greatest of collection and their profits are subject to them with such uniform success, to it falls full upon the Goddess of Libthis and the last generation. In this country I have heard Summerfield and

A modification of the plan, adopted in Norway, and in use in some of the cities, restricts the appropriation of the profits accruing to certain public uses, such as parks, hospitals and general charities. This modification is mentioned especially in connection with Bergen, a city of about 30,000 population. In the capital, Christiania, with 130,000 population, there were, in 1890, seventeen bolag whiskey-saloons, with 11 branches, beside 240 beer and wine shops not under the bolag.

A Bit of History.

not generally understood. From the and a consumption of liquor of fifteen consumed in Sweden is now about two drunk, and has been trying to get over its debauch.

reform of the Scandinavians: -

1. Archdeacon Wieselgren, Magnus Huss, King Charles XIV., in Sweden, sulting from his visit to the East. He Asbjörn Kloster, Dr. Oscar Nissen and was holding the Vermont Conference Sven Aarrestad, in Norway, with other at Barton, Vt. He had not preached noble men and not a few earnest womfor many months, and was still feeble. en have pushed the reform most vigor-

of the speaker and seemed oblivious to promising as in America, and must dare, to die, proved their efficiency in nounced success, and I close, as I beeverything around him. His handker- have very decidedly affected public the awful holocaust of July 10, when gan, by saying that no one who can Volume. For here is a writer who has chief had soon ceased to serve its pur- sentiment. There has also been a twenty brave fellows lost their lives. pose and his only resort was to his strong "blue ribbon" movement in the The scenes of those last moments behands and the skirts of his coat. But kingdom for many years, making a se- fore that tower, which held the firemen anything that will give relief is in rious and salutary impression. So the imprisoned by hungry tongues of flame, order at such a time. The air was wonder need not be that there has been fell, were witnessed by thousands of RETURNING to New England, if liled with sobs and subdued shouts. It is rare to see such a scene repeated years in the sale of stimulants, but In their mocking helplessness women Memorial Number of this revered man in a life-time. In the stir at the close rather that the Scandinavians have not cried and fainted, men groaned and for the first time yesterday, and I read of the sermon, before the ordination, all been captured by the temperance prayed, while some cursed in their Objections to the System.

> the respectable part of the community. 2. The revenues are an incentive to indulgence in drink. 3. The consumption of alcohol is not shown to have decreased.

1. The liquor traffic is sanctioned by

4. A country with a consumption of liquor twice as large as ours is hardly a proper source of instruction in the temperance line.

The improvement in the sentiment and not because of the bolag, or Gothenburg system.

most careful advocates of temperance and the profoundest students of the reform, condemn the bolag system. Boston, Mass.

FROM THE WORLD'S FAIR.

REV C A. LITTLEFIELD.

No one who can attend the World's Fair should fail to do so. I think the question of conscience, which

Sunday closing is likely to come about in a way to do most honor to the day itseif. It was perfectly plain to people in Chicago before the vote of the Directory of July 14, that Sunday closing would be a necessity. Two things contribute chiefly to the result: The first is the lack of the supposed patronage of the working classes; the second is testimony from the States and foreign nations, as well as from numberless exhibitors, who close their buildings or cover their exhibits on Sunday. Perhaps in no other way could there have appeared such a regard for the American Sunday from States and nations as well as from commerce, industry and trade as by this very controversy over Sunday closing. Certainly it has tended to reassure those who sometimes doubted if our American Sunday was not to be utterly ignored and soon become a thing of the

My visit here has caused me to have and to do all this in so short a time, seems almost incredible. There can stands out as the most colossal achievement of any like body of men in any age of the world. When I contemplate this I am ready to charge many dome. The lagoon at your feet is fully aware of the common, I had best at Jackson Park.

The exhibits of our church are credit- oar of the gondolier as he gracefully art and in history; that he is unconable. One can easily wish that all of sways his body to his task. These scionably voluminous; that he is hard our great church societies might in boats are full of joyous people from to understand; that his style is fresome way have been grouped together The present agitation in Sweden and in one grand exhibit. Had this been strains of a guitar, or the ripple of decline to account myself as retained Norway grows out of some conditions done, we should have easily outranked merry laughter. It is a weird and en- in his defense. Any one who feels he rough; right shape instead of any and all like exhibits. What a chanting scene, one that will never be can never disannul the debt of grati- wrong; and uniform, one the same 16th century the country was generally magnificent presentation it might have effaced from memory. And if you are tude he owes to Browning - and all prohibitory, by mandate from the been of the greatness of our church as fortunate in the person of your students of his work feel this waygallons a year per capita. In 1855 re- borne testimony on behalf of our Fair.

profane. The fame of Bishop Simp- total abstinence people who have been merely. The fact is, the vast majority the expense of the hotel proprietors. he leaves out connectives and explanson had led him to drive twenty miles active in the temperance reform move- of the visitors to the Fair go for that So successful is their hotel project atory phrases which studious readers purpose solely. They are intelligent, that they have increased their capacity can usually supply. 3. The Good Templars have for liberty-loving American people, and from fifteen hundred to twenty-five Browning has evoked the admirastanding place in the front of the gal- about twenty years in Sweden, and fif- if the truth could be known, are, I be- hundred guests at the uniform rates, I tion of such men as Wescott and Farteen years in Norway, been very active lieve, generally Christian people. The am told, of one dollar per day. I am rar, and many other eminent clergy. passioned burst of eloquence struck and earnest, and have raised up adher- attendants, the exhibitors, and espe- glad to record these facts, which pay a men. This indicates how deserving he him broadside, when he careened, ents by the tens of thousands in the cially the Columbian guards, are uni- deserved tribute to these enterprising is of our study; especially by those

utter despair of rendering help. The first sense of relief came to the helpless throng when it was known that, be- there a long while. The last genius fore night, boxes had been placed at for universality died in 1519. All men every gate to receive gifts for the suf- whose profession and calling are disdo something. Those draped boxes their specialty, and adhere to it. The of the spirit which permeates this are approached like the approach to a advantages of such election when suitsacred shrine. Hardly a visitor passes ably chosen can scarcely be overesti-

and lifting a helping hand. of Sweden and Norway is in spite of Those that may have overdone or many other things beside the distinct-6. With hardly an exception the when nothing adequate can be said. tude. The best expression I heard was that

succinct statement of fact. There are some things that every visitor will want to do and many may have kept some away, would things that he will want to see over quickly disappear when they saw the and over again. I would advise him Fair as they would see it by visiting to take a general survey of the grounds it. Such a rare and splendid collection and buildings at the very outset. Let of the products of the whole world him live among the buildings until he ought to challenge the interest of the feels their presence about him and has whole church. The church ought to received their messages to his soul. cluster about it. The Catholics evidently are doing so. It is to be hoped let him visit that first, for he will want that the Protestants may also. And to visit it many times thereafter. I now that Sunday closing has come to would advise all to make an early be a necessity, there is, it would seem, study of the Art exhibit. He will no impassable barrier to the attendance make friends there that he will visit and revisit with ever-increasing delight during his entire stay. See all of the distinctive things early in your visit such as the "Golden Gate," the great paintings, Thomas' orchestra, Tiffany's chapel, and scores of others with which you will soon become familiar. Take an early trip to the grounds from the city by boat. Choose a delightful evening between six and seven o'clock. In your selection of boats take the "Whaleback." Find a seat on the upper deck. This trip will be greatly enhanced in pleasure if you can be favored by the company of some Chicago friend who is familiar with the Lake coast and knows every point of advantage to a sight-seer on the Fair grounds. The view of the Exposition buildings is surpassingly beautiful as you approach them from the Lake. If the bands are playing, as they most likely will be, then linger about the pier until you catch the weird effect as you hear the strains over the water. By this time the illumination of the Court of Honor has problems of the greatest and gravest ing, and the search-light is flashing its nature to solve. These problems have clear rays upon statue after statue on been surprisingly varied. To solve and about the buildings, until, at last, produce such a splendid Exposition, erty and a cheer goes up from the crowd. A golden chain, miles in length, of brilliant incandescent jets be but little if any doubt that this girdles the building fronts on every That name is the one at the head of side, culminating in the wavering this article, Robert Browning, and I torches and lofty effulgence of the wish to urge the claim he has upon the Administration Building's imposing studious attention of preachers. I am

crown, until 1774, when Gustavus III. and the wideness of her enterprises. escort as was I, you will be led, with such consider it a most ungracious established crown stills to get reve- The Epworth League has an exceed- an enthusiasm ever fresh and delight- task to defend the sun for its spots, nue. This continued for sixty years ingly attractive exhibit. Never in ful, from point to point where the best or to justify Mt. Washington for some until, at the time the Washingtonian sympathy with the vote of the Cabinet view can be obtained, and the many times having clouds on its summit. A movement started here, there was one to withdraw it, I was certainly less so bright surprises will unexpectedly writer whose range of thought is mardistillery for every twelve inhabitants, when I saw it. I would that it might burst upon you. Let such an evening velously wide and far may be allowed have stayed, and one day in the week as this be one of your earliest at the to introduce characters whose names striction began and has continued to League to a Christian Sunday. But Where to stay is a very important pecially as they are so often discovthis day, until the amount of liquor another thing troubles me more about consideration. If I should emphasize ered to be those whose work for the our League exhibit. I visited it on the one thing above another it would be to world was basal and foundation, and you to go home with me to tea, for I and one-half gallons a year for each fifteenth day after the Cabinet voted to locate near, very near, to the Fair who made possible the fanes at which person. The nation was fearfully withdraw it, and I found that it had grounds. You will do your best work we all delight to worship. And as not only not been withdrawn, but that | for work it is - if you can step into to objections to his style, I think they it had been added to since the vote of the grounds with your full, fresh commonly disappear with familiarity During the later years various local the Cabinet at Cleveland. And I am strength in the morning, and if you can and sympathetic acquaintanceship. forces have been at work aiding in the told also that, since the exhibit is not as readily step into your hotel when "Obscurity of style" may be subject-"listed," it could be removed at any your feet are tired at night. The most ive as to the reader quite as much as time without legal steps. I hope that popular hotel at the grounds, all subjective as to the writer. We have, there is a satisfactory explanation for Methodists will be glad to know, is anyway, all heard of Shakespeare sothis delay, and that it is not an evi- Hotel Epworth. The promoters of cieties existing for the elucidation of the dence that the zeal that ordered its withdrawal has so suddenly become inoperative.

It is not all evidence that the zeal that ordered its withdrawal has so suddenly become inoperative.

It is not all evidence that the zeal that ordered its withdrawal has so suddenly become interpret off-hand the interpret off-hand the wisions of Zechariah? Was Peter right visions of Zechariah? Was Peter right in saying there are some things written

Washing, N. 1.

Washing, N. 1.

Sold by drugglists at 50 cents, or mailed on r visions of Zechariah? Was Peter right in saying there are some things written

Ask Your Physician About BOVININE, 2. During the period of temperance re- the World's Fair grounds is worthy of Their location is the very best, and by Paul "hard to be understood?" vival in Sweden and Norway a remark- special mention. I have seldom seen while near the grounds it is quiet. Have we decided to reject the Apocmove me." My recollection is that he able religious movement has been stir- its equal even in smaller assemblages Their guests are of a character to se- alypse because we are quite uncertain ring the united kingdom. The Bap- of people. During my ten days in cure them from annoyances of any of its meaning? And then what of tists and the Methodists of this country | Chicago, covering the 4th of July, sort. Their rooms are neat, their | Dante? Before we decide to turn forestablished missions between 1850 and when 324,000 people were on the service excellent alike in its personnel ever aside from this teacher of the 1860, and their work has developed into Fair grounds, I did not see a single and in its quality, and their tables are thoughtful who is influencing every a constituency of about a quarter of a drunken or disorderly person. This conducted with special reference to school of thought throughout the million. A local dissenting church applies to several visits to the city as cleanliness and economy. The hotel world, we had best do it on other whose name I withhold, who, it was movement also has large following, and well as daily attendance upon the Fair. Tabernacle, seating twelve hundred, is grounds than because he introduces the influence upon the State Church Some surprises await those who visit an adjunct of the house, and every night us to so many personalities we never has been marked. These mission move- Chicago. Visions of liquors flowing services are being conducted by D. L. before met, and because in his efforts ments have been conducted by earnest as free as water are in the fancy Moody or John McNeill. And this at to give us more thoughts than words

visit it should fail to do so.

Chicago, Ill.

ROBERT BROWNING: A Study for Preachers.

REV. S. HAMILTON DAY, B. D.

E have reached a time for specialiam. In fact, we have been them without bearing a heavy heart mated. But after this much is said as to the value of particularity of intel-When visiting the Fair one may as lectual pursuit to intellectual workers, well leave his adjectives at home. the way is prepared to maintain that underdone the requirements of the ive line of study must needs be culticounty fair have no place here. To vated to preserve mental symmetry say that it is "prodigious" or That law of analogy which Paul lays 'grand" or "magnificent" or "ex- down as to faith and prophecy (Rom. quisite" or, as the ladies say, "just too 12:6) must be observed in the sphere nice for anything," is but to recognize of mind activity, that no function of the necessity of saying something the spirit in us finally fail from desue-

How to preserve this mental balance of an astonished farmer, who struck an is of importance to men whose sanctiattitude with his arms akimbo and fled ambition is to bring all their tithes said, "W-a-a-ll, this doos beat all!" If to the temple. Perhaps it is the narnot descriptive, it was, nevertheless, a rowing of interest and the self-circumscription with which the mind is treated that early brings many to the line of death, and the limited number of those alliances makes them gripless as to the great congregation. The preacher should give his mind the benefit of vocation and avocations. His mental vocation has to do with such things as are specifically theological. His mental avocations are such things as are subsidiary to the main stream and thereby increase the vol-

ume of its power. Among these subsidiary branches belles-lettres should hold a more prominent place than it is commonly suffered to hold in the study work of the preacher. Those interests and studies which are purely professional should not prevent attention certainly to sociology or to the ascertained results of physical science, neither should they to belles-lettres. And that particular part of this last which I wish now to emphasize is poetry. Not indeed all that goes under that name, but some - such as can bear frequent reading and will surely repay careful study. Such great thinkers as him for the honor of whose birthplace seven cities once contended, down to him so recently entombed in Westminster Abbey. Which things indicate the honor in which the race holds those who have rightly visioned man and the Invisible. I would therefore have the preacher study the Dantes and the Shakespeares,

and for the inspiration of their visions. He cannot know them by means of dictionaries of quotation, nor by perusing them for excerpts. of the name and claims of an author ble mysteries of life and Infinite Love.

Announce a Message and Unfold a Personality.

things up to human frailties rather girdled by another chain of golden say commonplace, objections urged than to intentional sin. Only a light just at the water's edge, while on against the works of Browning: that body of high-minded, earnest men the water's surface noiselessly float a he deals with recondite images so often; could have produced what may be seen dozen electric launches and another that he keeps marshaling people bedozen gondolas propelled by the silent fore us slightly known or unknown, in whom come snatches of a song, the quently harsh and usually obscure. I are not met in the cyclopedias, and es-

of us who are anxious to cultivate all From that time on he was at the mercy in Scandinavia are as true and uncom- ever-watchful firemen, ready to do, to The Columbian Exposition is a pro- knowledge which will assist in opening

to our understanding the Incomparable as Farrar in a dedication to him of one of his books remarks, written many poems of the deepest interest to all students of the Scripture." Whittier has made a thousand references to the Scripture and Tennyson at least 450, but neither of them has written any great poem distinctively Biblical which cannot be said of the author of 'Saul" and "The Death in the Desert."

But I urge the study of Rober Browning upon preachers not merely because of certain poems which his fering families. It was a real relief to tinctively intellectual must early elect seven volumes contain, but because also

Wondrous Literary Outcome.

Pessimism is never found in Browning. The sacred triad of faith, hope and love everywhere re-create and inspire us. As I write these words I glance up for a moment at a fine Rembrant like portrait of the poet of the Isle of Wight, impressively gazing off from among other portraits of the living and the dead on my study walls. I would hesitate to say a word which would even seem to minify his work, yet all familiar with " In Memoriam" have noticed its recurring sadness and misgivings. Browning's "La Saisiaz" had a similar origin with "In Memoriam." On comparing these two the last is a threnody, the first is a pæan. Browning is an apostle of hope. Believing that God is in His heaven, this keeps his vision clear. Nor is this pessimism "easy-going," as somebody thinks. There is something too virile in the genius of this man to permit such a conception. As to the third of this holy trinity - love - Browning is essentially Johannean. To him, a loveless God is unthinkable. This ruling Love-Power, which he everywhere sees, is the strength of innocence and the immovable buttress of righteousness Whatever God accounts blest, his re frain is, cannot be accursed.

But Browning is not only sure of God, he believes in soul. I hardly dare give my pen liberty to show this. In the dedication to the most intricate of all he has left us, "Sordella," he says: " My stress lay on the incidents in the development of a soul; little else is worth study." To him, the earth itself, to borrow a phrase from one of his French critics, is only the soul's arena - theatre d'ame. And he makes us profoundly feel in " Cleon ' that something remains after "life's mechanics" have ceased. Man being in his thought incomplete without God, and this life incomplete without immortality, this is why that ancient terror, the dread of growing old, is no terror to him. Hence, in "Rabbi Ben Ezra," -" Grow old along with me,

The best is yet to be."

But I must not begin to quote. I not for the purpose of quotation, but have purposely refrained from this and for the assimilation of their thought have specified but few of the many emanations of Browning's inspiration. preferring to call attention concisely to the claims which this Christian poet has upon the study of those whose Let this suffice for the introduction mighty mission is to unfold the ineffs. who of all thinkers deserves a warm If any one should be led by this place in the hearts and a large place in hastily written and necessarily son the thoughts of those whose work is what fragmentary article to carefully study, not in books of selections, but the now complete work of this Christian seer, I am sure they will discover an increase in their mental and spiritual resources.

Morgantown, W. Va.

The continual breaking of lamp-chimneys costs a good deal in the course of a year. Get Macbeth's "pearl top" or pearl glass." You will have no nore trouble with breaking from leat. You will have clear glass nstead of misty; fine instead of as another.

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Several birds, in fact. Make th youngster happy; teach him (her) the value of time-who minute means, and how to m the most of it; how to keep with the day, meet all engagen and come out ahead at the end the year. It will save you a of anxiety, too. Can you do be ter than to buy the child a new quick-winding Waterbury watch \$4 to \$15.

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can be made in three minutes, thus take a cup of boiling hot water, stir in a quarter teaspoon (not more) of

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and some sherry if fully.

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guests. - VISITING NURSES. By Rosalind

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Englishman's novels. This half-crown edi-

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brary. - THE DECISION OF THE COURT.

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really a practical study of the divorce ques-

tion among the upper class of American so-

ciety. If, however, after the laugh is over,

every divorce case ended as happily as this

one, it would be well. - We have received,

in paper covers, two little booklets - HOPE

AND REST. by Mrs. Heien Bigelow Merriman

(Congregational Sunday-school and Publish-

ing Society, Boston); and THE SONG OF

the Old Testament. It is published by

Cranston & Curts, Cincinnati, Onio.-

ABROAD AND AT HOME. By Morris Phillips.

H. Revell Co: New York) A small volume

Obituaries.

Smith. — Jennie G., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, of New Hampshire Conference, was born in Chichester, Dec. 25,

ing she lapsed into the eternal world of light

Thibedean. - Died, at South Lincoln,

Me., June 16, 1893, El zabeth Thibedean, aged 50 years.

The very sudden death of our beloved sister has filled our hearts with sorrow at our loss, and with genuine sympathy for the

Will. — Died, in Brunswick, Me., June 23. 1893 Mrs. Dorinda Nickerson Will, wife of Capt. John Will, aged 71 years and 5 months. She was the daughter of Ierael and Sally Doble, and was born in Salem, Me., Jan. 20,

There were eight children in her father's

M. H. SIPRBLLE.

cinity to mourn their loss

Letters," is the weakest in these five. But for use in all kinds of religious gatherings.

end is disappointing. Each of the characters The price of these is \$2.50 per hundred.

her experiences. While one can learn much

about India and the better English people

who go there, it is not conveyed in a very

THE PROPER'S BIBLE By JOSEPH Parker, D. D. Mark-Luke. Price \$1.50. Funk & Wagnalis Company: New York.

We have before spoken in the highest terms

ume, as in the numbers which preceded it,

homiletic work with force and perspicuity.

points are opened up and made clear and

luminous. Dr. Parker's expositions of

Scripture are considered models, profound,

spiritual, and suggestive. While there are

points in his theology with which some do

not wholly agree, there is an abundance in

cannot fail to sympathize, and from which

much profit is to be gained.

Important passages and sometimes difficult

entertaining way.

HEALTH NOTES.

Sea Salt Bathing. water that is a little cooler, and then give a in self discipline. - Journal of Hygiene. thorough rubbing. - Health.

Physiology of Laughter.

In his "Problems of Health," Dr. Greene says that there is not the remotest corner or netla inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body that does not feel some wavelet hearty laughter. The life principle of the central man is shaken to the innermost depths, sending new tides of life and strength to the surface, thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly and conveys a different impression to all the organs of the body, as it visits them on the which a person indulges tends to lengthen his life, conveying, as it does, new and distinct

A Good Disinfectant.

of the sick-room is ground coffee burned on a shovel, so as to fill the atmosphere of the over them at a time, using three teaspoonsful in all, it will fill the room with its aroma, and it to a sick person where other disinfectants prove disagreeable. Most of the expensive disinfectants sold in the shops have no special power as such, but are simply deodorizers, the two frequently being confounded. - Se

Sleep a Promoter of Health.

The cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food; not because it is more important, but because it is often harder to obtain. The best rest comes from good sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the more satisfactorily will be the more healthy, moral and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness, and unhappiness. It will restore vigor to an over-worked brain. It will build up and make strong a weary body. Indeed, a long list might be made of nervous disorders and other maladies that sleep will cure. - Demorest's.

Useful Hints to Nurses.

Never let your face reflect your feelings. watches every change in the face. Therefore it behoves us, when taking care of sick people, to be careful on no account to show surpties or alarm at any fresh symptom of the disease. Invalids do not like to be watched; indeed, many are extremely sensitive on the point. When taking to a patient, do not stand behind him, but place yourself where he can conveniently see you without straining his eyes. When taking to him, sit by the bedside; do not stand, for the patient feels more at results. He thereby risks the loyalty of the bedside; do not stand, for the patient feels more at results. He thereby risks the loyalty of the bedside; do not stand, for the patient feels more at results. He thereby risks the loyalty of the bedside; do not stand, for the patient feels more at results be accounted as to the very change in the face. Therefore and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wonen of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — too full of sympathy and wone of today — to sympathy and too sure that there is but one religion the scale sympathy and too sure that there is but one religion to sure that there is but one religion to sure that there is but one religion to sure that there is but on her that illness renders a patient's nerves exfancies and whims, to him are real discom- not easy to originate new work, except by ume to this aiready strong and able series. forts, and must be treated as such. - Worthington's Magazine.

The Food Value of an Egg.

Six large eggs will weigh about a pound. As a flash-producer, one pound of eggs is equal to one pound of beef. About onethird of the weight of an egg is solid nutri ment, which is more than can be said of meat. There are no bones and tough pieces that have to be laid aside. Practically, at egg is animal food; and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher neces sary to obtain it. Eggs at average prices are among the cheapest and most nutritious articles of diet. Like milk, an egg is complete culated to make it not only convincingly, food in itself, containing everything that is but most entertainingly. While it is denecessary for the development of a perfect cidedly argumentative, it is not at all heavy, animal. It is also easily digested, if not but bright and breezy. The author considdamaged in cooking. Indeed, there is no ers every possible phase of the question, from are, as in milk, in the right proportion for remedy for many of the ills to which socisustaining animal life. The valuable or imhence this portion of the egg is most useful entitled, "Development of Character in n some forms of disease. A weakly person, in whom nerve force is deficient and the blood impoverished, may take the yolk of egg with advantage. The iron and the phosphoric compounds are in a condition to be easily assimilated, and, although homes) pathic in quantity, nevertheless exert a marked influence on the system. The yolks of eggs, containing, as they do, less albumen, Lilian Bell. New York: Harper & Bros. of eggs, containing, as they do, less albumen, are not so injuriously affected by heat as the whites; and a hard-boiled yolk may be usually eaten by invalids without inconvenience

Keeping the House Cool.

Much of the comfort of the household depends upon keeping the house cool, writes Maria Parlos in a practical article on Housekeeping in the Country" in the July Ladies' Home Journal. In the morning giving the sunlight and air access. After the house has been thoroughly aired and put in shades partially drawn. If the windows are closed in the hottest part of the day the house will be cooler. As soon as the sun begins to go down reopen the blinds and windows.

heartily when very tired. The wisest thing mark. It is, therefore, genuine.

to do is to drink a cup of hot water with three tablespoonfuls of milk in it, sit down

THE STORY OF A STORY. By Brander the later books for boys one that is equal to this latest one of Mr. Munroe. — Praise before she died.

The Story of A Story. By Brander the later books for boys one that is equal to before she died.

The husband and children are plunged into for five minutes, and then begin slowly to If a physician recommends taking a little eat, masticating thoroughly. In a little child or an invalid to the seashore, and it is while the vigor of the stomach will come impossible to comply with his advice, some back, and all be well. If this course were benefit may be derived from a salt bath given followed, there would not be one case of inst before retiring. Sea sait may be pur- dyspepsia where now there are a dosen. It chased at the druggist's, or good dairy salt seems to be the most difficult of all things will answer the purpose. Heat the water as properly to control the appetite. It seems to warm as can be borne, and put in a good sup- be their master. It requires will power to ply of the salt. After the patient has been in get it under control. When once mastered, the bath a few minutes, rinse off well with something important has been accomplished

Our Book Table.

from the convulsions occasioned by good, PHILANTHROPY AND SOCIAL PROGRESS. Seven Essays by Miss Jane Addams, Robert A. Woods. Father J. O. S. Huntington, Professor Franklin H. Gliddings, and Bernard Bosanquest, with introduction by Professor Henry C. Adams. Price, \$1.50. T. Y. Crowell & Co.: Boston.

The titles of the seven essays are as follows: The Subjective Necessity for Social Settlements;" " The Objective Value of a Social particular mystic journey, when the man is Settlement; " "The University Settlement aughing, from what it does at other times. Idea;" "Philanthropy - Its Success and For this reason every good hearty laugh in Failure;" "Philanthropy and Morality;" "The Ethics of Social Progress; " "The Principles and Chief Dangers of the Adminisstimulus to the vital forces. — Journal of tration of Charity." It is significant that these discourses, which are really a comtheath.

Health. Applied Ethics at Plymouth, Mass. (1892), and that the scientific and institutional side the author carries on his expository and One of the best and simplest disinfectants of philanthropy is generating a literature peculiar to itself, expository and analytic. Social and University Settlements are new to room with its pungent aromatic odor. If the greater cities in lands whose people speak two red-hot coals are placed on a fire-shovel the English language. As yet they are conand a teaspoonful of ground coffee is sprinkled fined to the greatest cities in Britain and the United States. Their proposed and possible functions are not well known and need exis said to have the bygienic effect and at the planation. They are sui generis. They are each of the volumes of the People's Bible same time to be very agreeable and soothing neither institutions nor private residences, with which all who are properly enlightened yet they partake of the characteristics of institutions and of homes. They may foster institutional work indirectly, if not directly.

LAWS OF THE SOUL. By M. W. G. fford, Ph. The essays of Miss Addams show what a D. Cincinnati : Cranston & Curts. This is a popular statement of the general Social Settlement has done in and through Hull House in Chicago, under the conditions thesis that science is essentially Christian and Christianity essentially scientific. It is that are initial and tentative. The essay of Robert A. Woods, head of the Andover wonderfully suggestive, and will surely help House, Boston, shows what a University Setthose who need Christian assistance on mattlement may accomplish, when the idea is ters of importance, whether they are Chrisworked out in full. Mr. Woods is the adtians or sincere doubters seeking after the vanced man, in this country, in the opportutruth. Dr. G fford discusses many of the nities that he has had for studying the Settlefundamental principles of philosophy, clearly ments in London and England, and in foreshowing how a rational philosophy leads only to a large and strong faith. Despite the fact seeing what they may do not merely for the poor and the victous in the United States, but that his book is written for popular use, we for the sober, industrious, self respecting, in- think he might have improved it by omitting telligent, economical, wage-earning middle the poetry entirely; it is hardly in place classes. He recognizes that the work is, and And is the title appropriate? The people will ought to be, various, purely sociological and not be attracted by it to the book. The title containing four short, spiritual discourses humane in some instances, distinctively re- of a book should be like a skillful advertiseligious in others. His own religious attitude is clearly defined. He says: "I cannot THE FIRST BOOK OF KINGS. By F. W.

Farrar, D. D., F. R. S. New York: A. C.

Armstrong & Son. Price, \$1.50.

THE BOOK OF BOOKS. By Rev. W. H.

Groat. (New York: Hunt & Eaton.) A valuable volume for young people giving in feel that University Settlements are loval to their name if they suppress the influence of

succeed, and will succeed more and more.

ONLY A FLOCK OF WOMEN. By Mrs. A.

woman suffrage by a woman who is well cal-

cause moral training is for the home. Parents,

levels of society, and how to do it.

M. Diaz. Boston: D. Lothrop Co

the constituency which must aid and support such Settlements financially; for the average the bedside; do not stand, for the patient feels more at rest if his nurse is resting too. Do not whisper, or speak in an undertone, and do not talk to the doctor or any one else outside the door, just out of hearing. In whole movement assumes that the aim and effort of Christians and philanthropists must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in must be not only to reach and transform in the constituency which must aid and support the constituency which must never be hastily adopted. Nor is it likely that they will be. They have to fight their way thro valids are very sensitive, and are sure to think that they must of necessity be the cause of discussion. In dress, be scrupulous. In dress, be scruptured to sing and shout forth bis jays. At eventide it was light. As was a stand of these who read the story. It is a good book for the Sunday-school. — PHILLIPS BROOKS:

With these ordinaries and transform in deductions from those who read the third generation. In his las

business of the government to make it easy With these opinions generally as a basis, ceedingly irritable, and what we think idle to do right and difficult to do wrong." It is Dr. Farrar has added a strong and able vol

the process of line upon line of explanation, precept upon precept in meeting objections and prophecies of ill success or failure. University Settlements will survive because they

This volume is published in the same series. and from a different standpoint, i.e. from The remaining essays in the series are by the ultra-conservative one. Dr. Maclaren experts, and the entire series is worthy of the concedes nothing to the Higher Criticism study of all who wish to know what needs to at least so far as the Psalms he here considbe done today for the uplifting of the lower ers is concerned. For example, he declares that the 221 Psalm is a prophecy of Christ and of His sufferings even in detail. " To a reader," be says, " who shares in this under standing of the Psalm, it must be holy Instead of being a novel, this is a plea for ground, to be trodden reverently and with thoughts adoringly fixed on Jesus. Cold analysis is out of place. And yet there is a distinct order even in the groans, and a manifest contrast in the two halves of the Pealm (verses 1-21 and 22-31). 'Thou answerest not' is the keynote of the former; 'Thou more concentrated and nourishing food than the voting of women to the abolishing of child hast answered me, of the latter. The one eggs. The albumen, oil, and saline matter labor. Mrs. Diaz favors Nationalism as a paints the sufferings, the other the glory that should follow. Both point to Jesus - the former by the desolation which it breathes; portant saits are contained in the yolk, and and vital chapters in the book is that the latter by the world-wide consequences of these solitary sufferings which it foresees." Schools." In this she opposes the intro-For a reverential, though traditional, study duction of the Bible and religion into the and exposition of the Psalms, this volume is schools because it is not practicable and behighly commendable.

LITTLE PAUL. By Margaret Sidney. (Bosteachers, and school committees especially. ton: D. Lothrop Co. Price, \$1.) This is a will be repaid if they will read and ponder sort of supplement to "Rob," by the same the mind of a man or a woman who is in youngest it will make interesting reading. - HORACE SATIRES AND EPISTLES. B love, and her graphic introduction of a few of James H. Kirkland, A. M., Ph. D. (Leach, the more persistent types of lovers, is unsur-Shewell, & Sanborn: Boston.) This volume, passed by anything we have read; and her self photograph in the course of these edited by the Professor of Latin in Vander every window and blind should be opened, "affairs" is as distinctively swi generis as bilt University on the basis of Klessling's the tea cup, tea pot, cat, and Cupid on the edition, is issued in the Students' Series of Latin Classics. It is furnished with ample cover. The book will provoke much goodorder, the blinds should be closed and the natured amusement, and will help to create and scholarly notes, arranged to encourage, and scholarly notes, arranged to encourage, not to make it easy for the pupil.—A

Washington Symphony. By Mrs. William
Lamont Wheeler. (G. P. Putnam's Sons:
New York.) A study of society in the national capital, which does not improve the improvestions one has had of it. This is like. more men of the stamp of Percival and more women of the mold of Rachel. It is not an exaggeration to say that every lover this old Lamont Wheeler. (G. P. Putnam's Sons: maid (who was never passé) knew, came to New York.) A study of society in the na talk over their perplexities and problems

Mr. Matthews is better when describing in Song. By J. R. Sweney, W. J. Kirkpatcity life than when he ventures into the rick, and H. L. Gilmour. (Philadelphia: The husband and children are plunged into great grief at her departure from the home circle where she has moved as a queen among them. And now she is gone, through the mist of their falling tears they look up and seem to see her sweet spirit moving among the white-robed in heaven. May they all meet her there!

R. T. Adams. realm of the rural inhabitant or of the John J. Hood.) A good collection of hymns frontier. Therefore his third story, "Two and sacred melodies, with music, adapted

that is not saying that it is not interesting and — Wheaton Vespers — 7-12. By Rev. clever. "The Story of a Story" is the most C. H. Hubbard. (Congregational Sundayingenious and baffling in the volume, but the school and Publishing Society: Boston.) Dimick. — Jennie L. Dimick died at Brownsville, Vt., July 6, 1893, aged 38 years, end is disappointing. Each of the characters
— the author, editor, artist, etc. — is clearly drawn, but the expectation that there is to be a focusing of these into some point at the close is not met. It makes the story less a story, which is saved from absolute dismemberment by the movals which the story, whose story Mr. Matthews tells, serves.

The Simple Adventures of A Memsahib By Sara Jeannette Duncan. New York:

D. Appleton & Co.

This Angle-Indian story, the last iffort of the author of "An American Girl in London," adelphia) Beside a very tasteful marriage is \$2.50 per hundred. How were not here is \$2.50 per hundred. How will give variety to the service. "An months, 24 days. She was born in West Windsor, where her life was spent, and was the daughter of Morris L. and Rhoda (Sawin) Dimick. At the early age of fourteen she was converted on Publication Society.) From the Swedenborgian standpoint this little book gives a clear elucidation of the views of that church of the time for the last twenty years of her infe was spent, and was the daughter of Morris L. and Rhoda (Sawin) Dimick. At the early age of fourteen she was converted on the study go of fourteen she was converted in full memoerahip March 20, 1870. Much of the time for the last twenty years of her life was spent in bed as an invalid, and the latter months especially were months of pain and suffering. Yet her faith in G-d was often expressed, and of her suffering was often expressed in full memoerahip March 20, 1870. Mach of the time for the last twenty years of her life was spent, and was th

is not a very fascinating one. It tells how an Englishwoman, Mrs. Helen Frances Brown, went to India and became a memsahib, and relates her adventures, or, more appropriately, blank pages for the names of the wedding she fell asiesp.

adelphia) Beside a very tasteful marriage inges of the church were not here save by private ministration, but patience and submission to God's will bore evidence of her Caristian experience, and believing in Christ blank pages for the names of the wedding she fell asiesp.

C. F. P. Weeks. - Augustus Whitney Weeks was

Son & Co.) This very useful volume is written for the advantage of visiting nurses and all who are interested in the working and organization of nurse societies. The writer is a district nurse for the Brooklyn Red Cross

Society.

Juntum Surface of Discourse of the Brooklyn Red Cross

Society.

Juntum Surface of Discourse of the Brooklyn Red Cross

Church, in 1857, he became at 2000 1 200. Society. — Judith Shakespeare. By William Black. (New York: Harper & Bros) This is another volume in green and where he fitted to enter Weeleyan University at bome and at Middletown, Conn. Then the drum-beat sounded in 1862, and like many others he sacrificed self to his country and enlisted in the 6th Massachusetts Volunteers. His re
Rev. J. 7. ligious zeal led him to organize and sustain a weekly regimental prayer-meeting. He next labored among the freedmen at Hampton,

Returning to Lowell in 1869, he engaged in Returning to Lowell in 1869, he engaged in business which he followed until he died. For twenty-three years he was a leader in the religious activities of St. Paui's Church. He was an acceptable preacher, class-leader, Sunday-school superintendent and trustee The pastor's best friend always, the children's counselor, the most unselfish, active, spiritual worker in all departments of churca work and the Y. M. C. A., he is as greatly missed as he was useful and beloved. Of high character, loving, tender beart, with great ability, he took and kept a commanding place. Songs by Milton S. Terry, the well-known professor in Garrett Biblical Institute, who analyzes, translates, and explains that beautiful poem which is imbedded in one child who died in early life.

Bennett. - Edward Bennett was born June 18, 1800, and died December 11, 1892. ABROAD AND AT HOME. By Morris Phillips.

(New York: Brentano's.) This volume gives a great deal of practical information to travelers in London, Paris, some parts of Italy, Switzerland, and the United States. It is an excellent book for one to have in his satchel. — The Ivory Palaces of the King. By J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D. (Fleming H. Berell Co. New York). A small regime. tense live and earsest labors in the work of saving men. He went to California in 1849, and after a stay of two years came East for The Boston, New York. containing four short, spiritual discourses which will be of great benefit to new converts as well as to older Christians. — A STUDY OF THE BOOK OF BOOKS. By Rev. W. H. Groat. (New York: Hunt & Eaton.) A valuable volume for young people, giving in according form much information about the specific form much information about the specific states of those days of trial.

A Tribute. By Philip Stafford Moxom. (Boston: Damrell & Upham) PHILLIPS BROOKS:
A Memorial Sermon. By Right Rev. Thomas maiden name was Ruth Young Mayo, died in Chicago, Feb. 13, 1893. She was born in Wel firet, Mass., March 12, 1813. March Clark, D. D. (Boston: Damrell & Up. After her marriage to Moses Baker, of Truro, she resided in the latter place until ham.) Two elequent discourses delivered in memory of the late Bishop of Massachusetts by a leading Baptist preacher and the well-known Bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island.

Truro, she resided in the latter place until 1863, when she moved to Chicago to reside with her children, her husband having died in 1853. Mrs. Baker was the mother of five children, three of whom survive her. Among the most sacred and delightful memories of these children is that of the beautiful home life of their early years. That was a home of prayer and praise, presided over by as happy a spirit as ever adorned motherhood. In her youth this elect lady experienced the joys of salvation and for more than half a century was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For the past thirty years 1864.

Born of the Spirit in Epping, under the pastoral labors of Rev. F. E. White, she has been faithful to God and her generation all the way, as those who knew her, old and young, testify. The practical kindly sympathy of her friends in Haverbill and Sandown and their thoughtful ministries often moved her to tears. After long suffaring she larged into the sternal world of light Episcopal Church. For the past thirty years she has been identified with Trinity Church in Chicago where her memory is precious.

The life of this good woman was one long day of peace and light. She was richly endowed with a gentle and cheerful disposition, dowed with a gentle and cheerral disposition, which made her society a benediction. With all her fourscore years she never wearied of life. To her the world was ever beautiful and passing events interesting. She kept herself well informed on all the topics of the ing she lapsed into the eternal world of light and j by July 13, desiring to be remembered as having gone to her rest and at peace.

A large audience assembled at the church in Sandown, July 15, for the funeral services, in which the presiding elder was assisted by Pastors Frost, Thompson and Atkinson, while Pastor Copp assisted in the service at the grave in Epping. Our people still "die well."

G. W. N. day and watched intelligently the social, po-litical and religious movements of our coun-try. She admired the great men of the world and never lost interest in their under-takings. She loved the house of God, de-lighted in the ministry of the Word and lighted in the ministry of the Word, and honored the preacher of the Gospel. She was a constant reader of the most refined lit-erature as well as of the divine Word, and to the fact that she collected poems on the sub-ject of cheerfulness and took pleasure in studying the promises of God's truth may be attributed her life-long vivacity of mind and cheerfulness of demeanor. For many years she was a subscriber to ZION'S HERALD and helled its more in coming with greatest pleas.

after a long and pleasant pilgrimage, sleeps until the resurrection morning. F. M. Bristol.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1893. [Bntered at the Post-office, Boston, Mass

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POWER THROUGH THE IN-DWELLING CHRIST.

lofty purpose. And they are right as good as we behave.' when they ascribe this all-conquering enthusiasm to a superhuman energy working in and through the soul of EVOLUTION OF CHRISTIANITY. the believer. It is not the power of the man himself; it is the power of tianity as a growth has been freshly marked change in the experience of Christ dwelling in the man. This is the source of that faith which has no longer go back to find the perfect movement, and indicates the extent of done more than remove mountains type of religious life in the churches progress made. In the long evolution - which has changed, to the spiritual stand the energy which Christ con- then only begun to germinate and send interior life, whatever is noblest in as- ings with them. trols and directs. The ancients be- its tender shoot to the surface; the piration and experience. lieved that the gods sometimes de- filling of the world with its branches was a profound truth in the fable. tive planting, and as such is an im-The divine has always allied itself provement on the original, a reaching with the best and noblest in human life, has always battled with and for First the blade, then the ear, then the right. Every man who is doing the full corn in the ear, is the order manfully what he believes to be the right thing and the godlike thing, is fighting under God's eternal and invincible banner. All good men share bettering the world.

In George Eliot's noble poem, violin-maker to say: -

"Not God Himself can make man's best without

Best men to help Him. This is not arrogance or irreverence It is the utterance of an inspiring truth which lodges in the mind of every man who works devotedly upon his highest plane. That plane may not be relatively high, as men estimate dignities of service; but positively high. God estimates the results.

" A servant with this clause Makes drudgery divine; Who sweeps a room as for Thy laws, Makes that and the action fine.

The precence of Christ in our souls through the several stages. and in our lives lends a divinely purposeful character to all labor. If our of sowing and germination. Great work is useful, honest, and done in principles and facts were laid down; a the right spirit, whether it be making new life came in among men; the leavshingles or writing sermons, Christ en of Christian truth and grace touched will help us perform it, and will put the stamp of His divine approval upon it. What truer nobility, what higher joy, can life afford than this - to be God's fellow-worker, with Christ to aid and inspire us in right endeavor, and fellow-man to bless us for the good we do?

RULES IN RELIGION.

The question is sometimes raised whether a person's virtue is to be regarded as of a superior sort in proportion to the ease with which he does the right, or whether his merit is to be measured by the struggle he makes. It is certain that spontaneous holiness, or goodness which has really become a second nature, to ascertain the exact nature of Chrismeans heaven on earth and is above all other things beautiful. While, on the other hand, he is always counted the enemy. The church became, also, worthy of highest praise who bears off a part of the state, exchanging the the palm amid greatest difficulties and polity of the apostolic age for the more wrests the prize from the most obstinate obstacles. Probably we shall lishment. The kingdom was now of have to say that the mightier the this world. effort necessary to overcome, the greater the merit that accrues. Yet from the side of the ideal, the easier the deed the better, as bearing witness ened its very existence. To the specto a virtue that has passed out of the lower stages and now has become the

free, loving performance of duty. This also is clear, that, in most case at least, the character that shows consummate serenity and ease of movement has been built up by long, patient continuance in well-doing. There had to be much labor at the outset and strict attention to rule for a good while before rules could be dispensed with. It is easy to sneer at systematic plety and clock-work religion drsgons, where only vile men were sure as though it were of an inferior and of sympathy and aid; plety and a good somewhat mechanical sort, but, after life were the sure precursors of the in-

all, men who begin this way are apt quisition and the martyr's crown. of it. Their episcopacy has its advantages from a single church. Inequality of repreuseful in the churches. Remarking the cup of this ecclesiastical Jezebel. upon Daniel's praying three times a day with unbroken regularity, in a and read out the doom of the Roman special spot and toward a particular harlot. In the awful silence the whole point, some one has said: "Daniel world heard the reading and has been was an exceedingly safe man in an longitude as Daniel's could be. It is good to have men in a community that run so close with the sun that time it is by looking in their faces."

find forms irksome, but there is more place of mediæval superstitions; he danger of casting away this kind of awakened a fresh spirit of inquiry and crutches too soon than too late. When liberty; he emancipated the individuthat which is perfect is come, then al conscience and explained the Bible that which is in part passes away; but method of justification by faith. very few of us reach this perfection. These were noble gains for the Gos-The mathematical genius may solve pel, and took the world forward five the problem out of his own head by means of the insight with which he is gifted, but the ordinary mortal will complete. Many of the Reformed do well to follow the rule which he still wore the rags of Rome. The Puhas found in his arithmetic. Forms, it is said, are simply the staves and about vestments. To him religion hoops external, while the spirit of was not on the back, but in the head. the observance corresponds to the precious liquid within. But what would become of the fluid if the containing cask should be prematurely burst? Rules must be used, that we without any meat! The Puritan was may eventually learn to do without still nibbling away in the husk. The rules; and the more faithfully we use germ of good grain was far inside. them, the quicker we shall get beyond them. There is no becoming thoroughly humble and devoted all at face of English-speaking Christendom. once without effort. Method and system and perseverance are of as itive church, but not to bring away as in acquiring skill in sculpture. Men have never failed to remark There is truth in the saying: "We the supreme devotion and persistence have to try to behave better than we with which the Christian pursues a are in order to succeed in becoming

realized in our own generation. Men the church measures the value of the of Jerusalem, Ephesus and Rome. The there has been a constant sloughing off scended to earth and fought on the belongs to our own times. The church side of their favorite heroes. There of today is the outcome of this primiforth toward blossom and fruitage. in the unfolding of the corporate Christian life.

The growth of the church, though continuous, is marked by intervals or sections of advance, each bearing a diswith God the task and the glory of tinctive character, while at the same time retaining wider relations to the whole growth. The age of the apostles roads in all parts of the State and the repub-"Stradivarius," she causes the old and their early successors; the spiritual lie is becoming widespread. conquest of the Roman empire; the The mayor of Lynn proposes wider control Mediæval period; the Reformation; and more careful supervision of the roadthe struggles and conquests in northern | building of the State. He suggests that the Europe thereafter; the rise of Puritanism in the seventeetb, and the re- ances for road-making, and share with the vivification of the Protestant world in the eighteenth, century, are so many widely distributed, so that the burden of the joints in the majestic stalk. No two rural town should be lifted in part by its have the same length or form. The more fortunate reighbors. In just what way advance is not uniform. The corn it should be accomplished, may not be clear, feels its way slowly at first, working but the principle is coming to be more and under ground, and preparing the way from God's standpoint it is always for strength of shoot; but the tassel, with the advantage of all this preparadignity of endeavor by its motive tion, darts forth in a night. So with and its spirit, not by its outward the growth of the church. There are chill days, cold seasons when the advance is slow; there are others, with ble. A well built road is always in repair warm suns and gentle showers, when growth is rapid and healthy

Let us briefly trace this

The primitive church was the a few particles in the great social meal kingdom founded by the Son of God was, unlike the older ones, animated

by the spirit of love. In the next age the new life of the was, like its author, destined to have its epiphany and to secure a firm foothold on the soil and amid the institutions of this world. The cardinal doctrines of the Gospel, many of them hitherto held implicitly, were now set forth explicitly in accurate definition and creed statement. It was the age of apology and polemics. Men sought tian truth, or to define it for themselves and to defend it against the cavils of stately and worldly form of the Estab-

In the mediæval period the church was struck with a fearful rust, which long retarded its growth and threattator spiritual life seemed to be extinct. A new and unclean spirit had come to inhabit the body. It was the spirit of heathenism, bringing along its priestly paraphernalia and gewgaws, and tricking out the simple preachers of the Gospel in their coats of many colors as for some bacchanalian festival. The terribleness of that Roman relapse no one can now easily realize. Truth, justice, purity, tenderness, had taken flight; lies, violence, cruelty, held sway in the hierarchy. Rome was a den of

God sent Luther to open His word witness of the succeeding judgments. Rome has lost most of her secular trickery or impudence. Luther performed a double work; he made a good beginning at the demolition of when it is foggy you can tell what primitive Christianity. He translated into the vulgar tongue the Bible; he

centuries. But the work of Luther was not ritan came along with his burden Instead of rites and ceremonies he gave us a creed - an iron-clad creed bristling all around with the iron spokes of Calvinism. A hirsute epit-

Another century, and the warm wave of Methodism swept over the Wesley, too, went back to the primunfashionable vestments, or even an outworn creed. To him the forms and ceremonies and formulations of truth Christianity. It was his ambition to revive Scriptural holiness, to lead men Though not new, the idea of Chris- rather than objective religion. The

The Problem of Roads.

The character of public highways, about which we hear so much of late, affords at once the evidence and measure of a people's civilization. Trails satisfy the savage, while the new planter casts up mud or gravel roads. It is only as civilization becomes advanced and consolidated that men pave or macadamize. The Roman road marked the wealth and greatness of the State. With no other vidence, we should be sure of the advance of the Roman people. America is yet in her beginning, and has for the most part been content with the mud road, especially in ru ral towns; but a sentiment in favor of better

State should own the machines and ar more widely recognized. It would no doubt be an advance to put the road-building into experienced hands, which could do the work better and cheaper than it is done by extem porized and inexperienced ones. In the end, poor roads are expensive, while good ones are cheap, for the reason that they are duraand usable at all times. Such highways are an attraction in any town, and tend greatly to retain population and business. The main roads, in all cases, should be first-class, and to make them such some new provision is re

quired in the State law. Many towns now own and operate the steam-roller and stone-crusher and put the business under the control of a competent head. One town with naturally bad roads on account of the moisture of the soil has operbarrel; moreover, the vital principle ated in this way for years, and all her main testify on this point. The late Rev. Henry was more noteworthy than the forms roads are macadamized, smooth, hard, withof either doctrine or polity. The new out mud in spring and autumn or deep dust in the summer. Though such roads cost in roads require large repairs every year, while hese better ones demand hardly anything done on them for a score of years. The mud trouble and loss.' Gospel took on outward form and ex- road, again, is fit for use for hardly more pression; for Christianity, though in than half the year; the model road is suitits last analysis a hidden experience, able for light or heavy draft at all times, and on it a team can do double work. The saving in the wear and tear of animals and vehicles is not inconsiderable. There are no the load from the mire.

> Comparative Ecclesiasticism. The various forms of church governme

are reducible to three general classes : -1. The Episcopal, to which belong the Roman Catholic, the Church of England, and its sister organization (the Protestant Epis copal) in the United States, and the Methodist Episcopal.

2. The Presbyterial, or republican, form in which administration is carried on through select representatives, as in Congress and State legislatures.

3. The Independent, in which the local church is the first and last source of author

It is a fair question to raise: Which is the best form? The proper tests are not persona taste and preference, theoretical opinions in ferred from the Jewish constitution and the primitive churches and records, although these are the most common tests. In the last analysis, "by their fruits" the forms of church government are to be known. Numbers, character, efficiency, freedom from friction, the realization of justice in contro versy and discipline, the real and rapid promotion of the kingdom of God, are all

Whatever the form in this country, the emocratic spirit penetrates all the denominations. The people govern as they do in the nation and the states, and they will rise

more and more to place and power. The Methodists know the workings of their

own form and ways the best. Lovers of on a Biblical basis of divine revelation and

Episcopacy of the Protestant Episcopal able to forecast a man's latitude and power and prestige, but none of her Church in the United States and the Indethe same territory. The latter order includes, besides the Congregationalists, the Baptists, Unitarians and Universalists. We hope that the Papacy and the restoration of the comparisons may be informing to our own people, and not odious to the lovers of "The Church" and "The Churches," for We may be restive under rules and revived preaching the Gospel in the the radicalism of dissent from each other centres at last in the singular and plural terms quoted. Episcopacy makes much of the bishop

and rector - properly so. Congregational ism elevates the individual at the expense of the official and trained pastor and teacher The situation is conceded, so far as the why in others? Let Baltimore speak and enbishop is concerned; he is not "Lord' Bishop, but he is a dignitary of highest rank and of one-man power. The Episcopal rector is the official head of his vestry, and the vestry manages the temporal affairs. The Congregational pastor is seldom a member of his parish; attends parish meetings, if at al only to offer prayer and retire; obtains access to parish proceedings by courtesy, not by right; and in cases of controversy is some times refused all parlis mentary knowledge o proceedings and records relating to himself. Rector and pastor, in the absence of any ome of the Gospel! The mere gristle agreement to the contrary, are still called for Prohibition. life. The rector can be displaced only by his resignation or by his bishop; the pastor, only by his resignation or by a dismissing council. The rector can refuse the use of the edifice for nor-religious purposes. The pastor can neither obtain nor refuse it, for any purpose, except through the parish or its committee. He is not a proprietor, nor a member, nor a voter, in the legal sense. The great value in acquiring holy habits relies from the true cross, chippings rector directs the music and the choir. The from the holy sepulchre, faded and pastor is subject to the music committee. Rev. Dr. Shinn, of Newton, says that the rector "may seek the advice of others and invite suggestions and help, but cannot arbitrarily be controlled or be subjected to the whims were of less value than the spirit of and caprices of factions in his congregation. Any one in any position, secular or relig

lous, can seek advice, suggestions and help, from forms to the substance, to draw but the Congregational pastor in emergencies attention to the quality of subjective can be arbitrarily controlled by, and is liable to be subjected to, the whims and caprices of factions, because the popular judgment and vote, taken in parliamentary, legal form, are decisive. He may be a specialist in music and hymnology, but if the music committee know no notes and are destitute of poetic eye, the whole aspect of nature and mustard-seed of truth, dropped in a of what was worthless or inferior and to their plans and wishes. He can have none literary, and musical taste, he must submit of human life. Nothing can with- hard soil by the Great Sower, had a bringing out, from the depths of the of his own except through diplomatic deal-

The Episcopal Church makes the religious training of the young mandatory upon parents, sponsors, rectors. The child is to be taught the church catechism and sent to the rector for instruction. In Congregationalism all depends on the local church and minister. A committemen who disbelieves in infant baptism and the church membership implied akin to similar membership in Pedobs plist churches, can block all the ecclesiasticism which might otherwise operate for the child's benefit. Self assertion is all that is necessary The majority will yield to avoid trouble.

Laymen have had and will have a larger place in Episcopacy than is commonly supposed. They constitute the wardens and vestrymen, manage temporalities, are mem bers of all the church councils and societies grant or withhold their consent when candi dates for ordination offer, serve as lay-readers and preachers, as superinterdents and teachers of Sunday-schools, as visitors of the poor, as organizers and managers of clubs The Woman's Missionary Auxiliary is an Episcopal no less than an inter-denomina tional organization. Room is allowed for imperfectly trained clergymen. When an Episcopal parish wishes to call a minister, it meeting - a wise and fraternal idea. is usually done by vote of the vestry. In some places it is by the vote of the congrega-

The Congregational church and parish vote eparately, and must concur. As a rule, women and minors, even if church members have no vote. They may be consulted. Presbyterian churches usually call a congre gational meeting and invite all present to vote. Installations of rectors and Congregational pastors are variable. They are increasing in Episcopacy, and decreasing in Congregationalism

The admission of non-church members teach in the Sabbath-school is foreign to Episcopacy, occasional and exceptional in Congregational and Independent churches. The trusteeship of property to the few in Episcopal and Congregational churches is an evil. It exalts wealth, the financial leverage. We will allow Congregational authorities to M. Dexter, D. D., said: "The idea of such a parochial connection is unknown to the New "From 1664 to the present time the relation

of church and parish has caused untold evening. The dismissal of an Episcopal rector selspeedily transplanted. When the Congregational pastor "must go," he leaves without office, employment and income. Nothing better than a non-ecclesiastical bureau, and the seeking of a parish through friends, are open to him. If he seems to be advancing himself, he defeats his object. He must re ort temporarily to extra-professional sources of financial support, or submit to reduced income as an occasional pulpit supply. This dismissing council is becoming a terror to Congregational ministers. If there has been friction, all the questionable devices o management are put into operation to his detriment. The churches are selected, the delegates are appointed, through the arts of secret but successful diplomacy, with the view of securing a bias sgainst the minister in the "gentlemen of the jury." He has equal rights with the church, but if he be eif-respecting, he cannot lower himself to President Rigg of the Wesleyan Conference the level of the political wire-pulier. Moreover, who or what is he among so many The effort is often made to array ministers and laymen against each other. Usually, the case is forestailed. The minister must go, whatever the facts. The utmost that he can hope for, is a result which will commend him to the churches as a man and minister for whom his last parish has no further use His credentials may be so framed as to make reading between the lines not difficult. His church can depose him by simply withholding commendatory resolutions or credentials. If in previous councils he has had the courage and sense of justice to disclose his disapproval of the action of some churches, they can and they often do settle the account by sending delegates who can be relied upon for voting adversely to him. Individuals can be invited, and where a half dozen ministers are nominated for special reasons, a half-

to come out best, and they are very Ruin or reform? The cup was full _ and limitations like all other systems. Its sentation is easily possible under such condiadherents, all things considered, like their tions. Whatever evils of human nature may gentlen assert themselves in other denominations, a other forms would say the same thing, how- presbytery, or any standing body, that does ever much or little they might rest the case not dissolve on the same day that it meets, cannot thus be packed and prejudiced in its membership. Pure and undefiled religion is We propose to note the workings of the the only remedy for such ecclesiasticism which deals in ministerial character and repu

> The Baltimore Methodist Again. The Baltimore Methodist thinks it particularly untenable and absurd that evil could enter the generations of men, through the human will, without the aid of inbred sin. There must be a sin behind man's sin, and that sin must be in him. Did Adam and Eve have the advantage of inbred sin when they plucked the forbidden fruit? Were the angels helped to violate the order of heaven by original sin? Would it be absurd, in these instances, to state that sin came in at the gate of free will? If not in these instances.

tation.

PERSONALS.

 Bishop Foss is improving at Saratoga in - Rev. S. H. Day, D. D., of Morgantown,

last week.

address on "The Methodist Church and - Dr. Crary, editor of the California Christian Advocate, is improving, but slowly.

summer assemblies. - President J. M. Durrell and wife, of Tilton Seminary, returned last week from a visit to the World's Fair.

is in great demand at camp meetings and

- Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, of London, has been dangerously ill for some weeks, the

result of prolonged overwork. - Prof. Henry Drummond, in his lecture on Evolution at Chautauqua, N. Y., is the

great attraction for the present season. - Hon. Will Cumback, of Crawfordsville Ind., was elected president of the Western Writers' Association at its recent session.

- Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, chaplain of the United States Senate, will supply First Church, Baltimore, during the vacation of

- Prof. H. S. Carbart, of the University of Michigan, formerly of Northwestern, received the degree of LL. D. from Wesleyan University

- Miss Mary E Lunn, superintendent of the Boston Deaconess Home, left the city last week for Racine, Wis , for a month's wellearned vacation.

- Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, D. D., and fami ly will spend the month of August at Sebago Lake, Maine, where they have scjourned in previous seasons.

- Rev. Louis Albert Banks, D. D., of the First Church, this city, will supply Hanson Place Church, Brooklyn, during the entire month of August.

- Latest information relative to the dangerous illness of Dr. Ridgaway, of Evanston, low in Japan, represents him as in a more favorable condition. -Capt. Frank Heath, U. S. A., brother

of Rev. W. J. Heath, of Hyde Park, has been ordered to Chicago to take charge of the government exhibit. - Rev. L. T. Townsend, D. D., will spend his vacation in August at his usual summer resort, Edgartown. He is greatly pleased

with his Baltimore pastorate. -Prof. C. F. Bradiey, of Garrett Biblical Church is a member of its M ssionary Society. Col., where, it is hoped, his health will be

completely and speedily restored. - D. L. Moody and the distinguished evangelist, Rev. John McNeill, will assist in the series of services at Desplaines camp-

- Rev. G. H. Perkins and wife, of Hudson. are spending their vacation at Wenaumet pleasant cottage near "Gray Gables, President Cleveland's summer home.

- Mrs. Jennie Eberman, who was formerly superintendent of the Deaconess Home in San Francisco, has accepted the position o superintendent of the Milwaukee Home.

- Miss Frances E. Willard is in Swifzerand, steadily recuperating. She will return to this country in time for the annual con vention of the W. C. T. U. in the autumn. - Bishop Hurst and family are spending a

couple of weeks at Elberop, N. J., occupy - The Epworth Heraid of last week save

Rev. John McNeill, the stirring evangelist from Scotland, preached some particularly pungent sermons at Hotel Epworth las week.

- During the temporary illness of Rev. H.

- Rev. William Butler, D. D., preached a dom exiles him into non-employment. He is July 16, to the great gratification of the con gregation and with but little physical ex-

> - Rev. Davis W. Clark, of Dayton, O., ha accepted a call to the pastorate of Union M. E. Church, Covington, to take effect at the Sep tember Conference, subject to the approvaof the presiding Bishop.

- Prof. W. H. Crawford, D. D., of the chair of church history of Gammon Theolog ical Seminary, has been elected president of Allegheny College, and has signified his purpose to accept the position.

-Rev. F. Ohlinger, of our missionary work in Kores, is in sore bereavement, having recently lost two children. They both died of kidney trouble, the one on a Monday and the other on the following Thursday. - The Christian (London), in its issue o

July 20, has an illustrated article upon Dr. Rigg was for the second time elected president of the Conference - a very unusual honor for any Wesleyan minister to receive. One of the historic buildings of Newcastle-on-Tyne is the "Old Orphan House," the foundation-stones of which were laid by John Wesley in 1742. In this building, in the year 1821, Dr. Rigg was born; he is, therefore, in his seventy-second year. His father, Rev. John Rigg, was a Wesleyan minister, a man his brethren. In 1878, Dr. Rigg was first chosen president of the Wesleyan Conference His year of presidency was memorable for the admission of laymen into the Conference - a departure in which he took a very promi nent part - and for the raising of over £300,000 by means of the Thanksgiving Fund. His influence in the counsels of his

ties of nineteenth-century life. There is in him a striking combination of strength and

- We are gratified to learn that a volume is soon to be issued containing some of the sermons and addresses of Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D. D. Dr. Tiffany prepared everything that he delivered with studious and exquisite care.

- Rev. J. W. Mougey, who has been laboring for the last six years in the South as president of Baldwin Seminary, has, on account of the failure of Mrs. Mougey's health, returned to Ohio, where he will secure pastoral work. - Rev. Dr. M. S. Terry is at Bay View,

Mich., conducting a class in English Bible study in connection with the summer assembly. His scholarly volume on the " Prophecies of Daniel Expounded" has just come to our table. - Mr. C. E. Copeland, of our Malaysia

steamer " Persian Monarch." He has been engaged for three years in the Anglo-Chinese School at Singapore. His permanent address 18 Jackson, Ohio. -At his own request, Rev. G. E. Cunningham has been released from supervision of Little Rock District, Arkansas Conference,

Mission, reached New York, July 22, by the

and appointed to West Side Mission in Little Rock; and Dr. M. L. Curl has been appointed presiding elder. - Rev. George A. Phinney, of Dorchestel Church, recently preached an able sermon on 'Undeviating Footsteps." from the text

Numbers 20: 17, in the Arch Street M. R. - Our Bishop Fitzgerald is delivering an Church, Philadelphia. A generous abstract of it was given in the Press of that city. - A considerable number of the men who went down with the British warship "Victoria" were Wesleyans, and Dr. T. Bowman Stephenson has offered ten or a dezen - Rev. H. W. Bolton, D. D., of Chicago,

places in the Children's Home for children whose fathers were drowned in the disaster. - Bishop W. X. Ninde writes : -"In my article on 'The Training of Theologues I referred incidentally to Dr. Demp-

ster as having been converted at thirty years of age. This was an error. This remark-able man was converted at the age of eighteen, and in 1816, four years after, was admitted nto the traveling ministry.' -Mr. Dwight L. Moody has rented the Empire Theatre, Madison Street, Chicago, for a five weeks' campaign against intem-

perance. He will make an effort to reach

- The Advance is responsible for the following paragraph:-

"Joseph Cook says that when the news came to him of the closing of the World's Fair gates on Sanday, he went out on a Dakota prairie and rolled for joy. This was hard on the grass, but it was a great occa-

- Miss Mary E. Bowen and Miss Minnie Z. Hyde, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, reached New York per steamer 'Kaiser Wilhelm," July 18. They have been zealous workers at Montevideo, Uruguay, for five years. Miss Bowen bas gone to Warren, R. I., and Miss Hyde to L'tet field, Mich.

-Dr. C. H. Payne has begun his official visit to the Northwest and the Pacific coast, where he will attend the Conferences, visit the institutions of learning, and render any service possible to our educational interests. Dr. Payne is being util zed in his tour by the churches in preaching dedicatory sermons and in the delivery of special addresses.

- Prof. W. B. Lindsay, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., a son of Dr. J. W. Lindsay, has been spending a month with his for a few weeks to Monhegan, Me. He has just finished the manuscript of a work on that the situation promises trouble. general chemistry in connection with Prof. Storer, of Harvard University. It will be issued at once.

- The Congregationalist says: " The Un!- as young would do well to follow: versity of Chicago conferred its first degre of Ph. D. upon a Japanese, who is to be professor of Old Testament literature in a Methodist College at Tokyo. This is a significant fact. When Harvard conferred its first degree, or when John Wesley wa founding a great sect, what did the world know of Japan?"

- Miss Ketring, of the Cincinnati Branch China, on the steamer " Empress of Caina, June 17. She will make St. Louis her home during her stay in America. Miss Ketring's for the past five years. Her last year there was spent in the evangelical work at Tsun Hua, one hundred miles east of Peking.

- Rev. M. W. Prince, D. D. of Bristol Conn., was called to Bangor by telegram two weeks ago by the dangerous illness of his father, Rev. Ammi Prince. We are happy to the evening of July 23, said that he ing a cottage contiguous to the one in which announce that he has now so far recovered as believed in the possibilities of the higher President Gardeld spent the last morths of his to allow the son to return to his home. This spiritual life by whatever name it might revered minister is greatly beloved by his be called, and he loved the people who were brethren in the ministry and by the large sincerely striving to attain unto it; but be circle of Christians with whom be has been was not always so sure that he loved them so associated in his long and useful life.

- At the age of 84. Father Chin'quy, who created such a sensation some years ago by leaving the Roman Catholic for the Protest-Testament." Rev. Hastings Ross, D. D., in S. Thompson, of Felton, Del., his daughter ant Church, is still remarkably active and been issued. It shows a total of receipts from the beginning, they pay in the end. Mud his "Lectures on Congregationalism," says: preached the sermon and conducted the sealous. The fact that his home is now in morning service, and his wife lectured in the Montreal, and that to a great extent he is kindly received by all persons, is a striking proof of the growth of toleration. His zeal is in the treasury. The women's societies Hope Chapel, Providence, on the evening of will not allow him to take much rest, for and boards have raised \$329,889.20. During though he was a few months ago reported at the year ninety missionaries have been sent death's door, he is now on a lecturing tour out to the different mission fields under the through Prince Edward Island. - The Baltimore Methodist says very ap

preciatively and justly : -

" Dr. E. H. Stokes, the president of Ocean Grove Association, is now 78 years of age but moves around like a man of forty-eight He superintends all the great interests which centre here with an unflagging zeal and un equaled ability. He is a man of positive sentiments on all living questions — a strict sabbatarian, a prohibitionist straight, an old-fashioned, shouting Methodist, an unself-ish philanthropist. He is the best-loved man at Ocean Grove - everybody will tell you

- The household of Mr. Charles G. Bow man, of St. Louis, is overwhelmed with sorrow by the sudden death of Mrs. Bowman, from a congestive chill - the final phase of a slow and prostrating malarial fever, with which she had been ill three weeks. She was about 43 years of age, and has been a faithful member of Union Church, St. Louis, enterprise the editor has drafted talent from the sheet of the st. Louis, enterprise the editor has drafted talent from the sheet of the sh faithful member of Union Church, St. Louis, since her marriage in 1871. Mr. Bowman, a son of Bishop Bowman, is an official member of Union Church, and president of the Eleventh General Conference District Ep worth League.

-Rev. Dr. Jay Benson Hamilton has fust concluded a campaign in Wisconsin in the interest of the Endowment Fund. He spoke standing of His character, for every one who of a beautiful spirit, and greatly beloved by ten times in eight days. Collections and really knows Him trusts Him as a matter of subscriptions for over \$1,700 and a lot for a course. Trying to do it directly is misplaced Veterans' Parsonage were secured. He will effort, and has few chances of success. Peobegin a similar campaign in Maine in the in | ple do not try to breathe. They put them ning Aug. 2, at Chestnut St., Portland, he the few simple conditions of breathing, and will speak twenty times. He will deliver an then the desired result comes of itself. It is illustrated lecture on "The Romance of the just the same with believing God. If a per-Nineteenth Century," and he will visit a son finds difficulty in it, that is a sure proof church is very great. His preaching is exnumber of prominent churches and speak at that he is somehow out of his right relation pository, and displays much spiritual insight the Old Orchard and Richmond camp- ship with God, that sin has interposed a bar-

- Miss Jennie S. Farwell, who has charge of a successful art department in the School for Girls at Santiago, Chile, of which Rev. I H. La Fetra is the president, writes encour. agingly of the present work of the institution,

and very appreciatively of the visit of Bishop Newman and his wife. She says : --"Their talks to the girls and their interest in the spiritual welfare of the members of graduating class — to each of whom M graduating class—to each of whom Mrs.

Newman gave a copy of her book, 'The
Triple Key'—left a sacred influence like a
benediction. In speaking of her book one of
the girls said to me: 'I shall always use

-Rev. B. Pay Mills, the well-known evangelist, has declined the degree of D. I conferred upon him by Iowa College. In a letter to President Gates be says: "It is with pain, in the fear that I may seem ungracious, that I ask your kind permission to decline this title. I have a sincere wish to refrain from anything like a critical impulse concerning others, but for myself I cannot but interpret the spirit of the Master's words, Be ye not called Rabbi for one your master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren,' as indicating to me that I ought not to be called by any title of honor that is not owned by all of my faithful brethren in the ministry of Christ. So please let me remain a plain minister of Christ till the end of my pilgrimage." The friends of Mr. Mills tendered him a reception at his summer home in Pawtuxet, R. I., on his arrival there after his two years' evangelistic tour in the Western States. He will spend most of the coming winter in the East, beginning his labors early in the fall at Concord, N. H. He expects to visit Europe next spring, and will devote considerable time to holding meetings in London in April.

- Edmund Yates, writing the New York Tribune, has this interesting reference to Gladstone : -

"No one seems to have stood the deal of division after division in the crowded intolerably hot government lobby this better than Mr. Gladstone. For da weeks together the lobbies have ovens, and not a few members must have wished their too, too solid flesh would meit a little under such conditions, but the Premier has throughout looked as cool as a ber. Recently one of his ardent Welsh su porters, Mr. Herbert Lawis, tried to p Mr. Gladstone, who was sitting on of a table in the government lobby his chair. Mr. Gladstone declin his chair. Mr. Gladstone declined, with thanks. Mr. Lewis repeated his offer, and the hard drinkers of the city. A gospel temperance meeting will be held every Saturday night.

Mr. Gladstone persisted in the refusal of the perance meeting will be held every Saturday Cifar of his young follower. Very often Mr. Gladstone avails himself of the writing table in the division lobby to dash through a portion of his private correspondence for

BRIEFLETS.

The "Midsummer Number" of the Christian Educator - the July issue - is unusually attractive and interesting.

Dr. Charles W. Cushing's contribution upon Bishop Simpson, on our second page, will be read with tender interest. On our 7th page Rev. W. H. Meredith tells

now enjoyable is a vacation trip to Nova Scotia by the excellent steamship line plying between Boston and Yarmouth. The corner-stone of the new building of

the Fourth Avenue M. E. Church, New York city, was laid, July 19, at Fourth Avenue and Forty sixth Street, by Bishop Andrews.

A dispatch to the London Standard from Shanghai says that the Chinese government has refused to make reparation for the killing of Wickholm and Johannsen, Swedish father at West Newton, and has now gone missionaries, by a mob in Macheng some four weeks ago. The correspondent says

In his Cleveland Epworth League address Dr. Cranston put the pearls of his thought into this acrostic, which old as well

> Keep a Cheerful heart Keep a Hamble heart

Keep a Reverent heart : Keep an Incorruptible heart :

Keep a Simple heart; Keep a Trustful heart; and

You will have a CHRIST heart "The Testament of Abraham" is an

nounced as among the modern "finds." of the W. F. M. S., sailed from Shanghai, Origen alluded to it, but it had entirely dis appeared from view. It is now claimed to have been found again, in two Greek ver sions, which have been edited by Prof. Rob work has been in the North China Mission inson, and is published in England. It is of no historical value save as it exhibits the drift of thought and opinion in the age in which it was written.

Rev. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., in h's able and eloquent sermon in Music Hall, well when they told him with such great con fidence that they had become perfectly holy

The fifty sixth annual report of the Presby terian Board of Foreign Missions has just all sources of \$1,014,504.37. A deficit of \$54.521.05 carried over from last year has been made good, and a balance of \$1 858.7 supervision of the Board.

The Exposition at Chicago was open last Sunday under the order of the court, but the attendance was extremely light. The weather was fine, but the grounds were almost de serted, and the visitors in the buildings might easily have been counted. There was no attraction in the evening to draw a crowd. There was no music nor entertainment of any character in the main grounds, and the people betook themselves to the Plaisance where the attractions, with two exceptions were running as usual

For the benefit of our able and generou contributors we make place for this commendatory paragraph from the Western Ohristian Advocate : -

"Zion's Herald excels in symposiums all the denominations, and has by editoria genius made the symposium as interesting as ong the people, it would be a

Trying to trust God is certainly a mistake.

Try to know Him. Take steps to form His terest of the Preachers' Aid Society. Begin- selves in the right position, they comply with rier and drawn a cloud between, so that there

is no prepared in the second i and there trusting. easy as bre son is mal God, he m track altos thing out give up hi know the preach du that gene

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THE COURSE OF STUDY is thorough, com-plete and practical. Pupils are fitted for the duties

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resists the appeals to preach; but justice to his charge and to himself demands it.

Gladstone, in replying to some characterisused these strong but deserved sentences, which we commend to the attention of theo logical controversialists : -

"The right honorable gentleman has ctices - the practice of continu-

rights than on our duties, on the reward we | waiting to give wings to noble doing. may get than on the good we may do. It is well to brace up occasionally, and take our bearings in this matter. "The greatest gift the bero leaves his race is to have been a

ast opposite Copps Hill burying. ground. The old North Church, from whose tower the signal lanterns were hung for Havere, is at the foot of the street. The new house, which has been rented for -for the North End - and besides being in perfect sanitary condition, it is in the geographic centre of the work our young friends us. are there doing. It is less than three blocks from the old location, and all the work that home. Parties sending flowers, etc., will get it - an organ. please take notice of the change.

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mands and wants rather than from adding to our possissions. Carlyle strikingly expressed this truth by saying: "The fraction of life can be increased in value not so much by inreasing your numerator as by lessening your denominator. Nay, unless my algebra secure me, unity itself divided by zero will give infinity. Make thy claim of wages a ero, then: thou hast the world under thy properly speaking, can be said to begin." must precede possession of the true life.

place in many of our New England villages. nominations. That a like condition exists in this matter, precisely the doctrine which the Great Britain is evidenced by the following paragraph, taken from a trustworthy relig-

General Booth is impressed with the need ng salvation to the villages' in these people are in the grosses far as salvation is concerned. e have done a little, but are able to deal more.' He suggests that vilild be 'grouped' for the purpose of being more effectively 'worked.'

The moral and the emotional are two elements of Christian life that need to be carefully adjusted. Some persons are strong in avers that "No authorized Methodist from one direction, some in the other, few in both. But there can be no symmetry of character thorough development of each. Doubtless we must not be too exacting. Certainly all cannot be Bernards or Rutherfords; and however much we may measure heights of seraphic devotion they gained, it will not do to measure others by them. Yet the spirit of thorough loyalty to Christ must be mainisined; and wherever there is the real life of God in the soul, there some raptare will be kindled, and more or less of sentiment evolved. A religion that has no feeling in it has scarcely a right to the name of religion. And surely the name of Christ will kindle greater warmth in every true Christian heart than the name of Confucius. Something of that spiritual experience which finds natural vent in holy song and fitting expression in the writings of St. John will be known by all who have Jesus y abiding within. Nor need the moral neglected because of it. The more of

We have read with unusual interest and spiritual refreshment a sermon preached by Rev. C. E. Libby, D. D., of Holly Springs, Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., of the Broad St. Church (M.E.Church, South), Richmond, Virginia, upon the Golden City, and published at the request of the board of stewards of his church. As we followed the glowing thought and rich imagery of the sermon, we were happily reminded of the Sunday when we sat in the same church nearly two years ago and listened to Dr. Tudor as he broke to our hungry soul the bread of life. Here is a paragraph from the discourse that well illustrates

the preacher's power of characterization : -"The conceited, egotistical moralist in-tends to march up to the first gate of pearl he comes to and show the ticket of his good be-havior." comes to and show the ticket or his good behavior, which has always been satisfactory enough to himself. Oh, I think if he could ever get near enough to see in fact the wall of jasper, the foundation stones of jewels rate, in solid blocks for miles in extent, the solid heart without flaw or cloud at the en-

At the Monoma Lake Assembly, Wisconsin, held last week, John Temple Graves, said: -

"The remedy is to be found in a Negro State planted in the heart of our own great Republic; under the shadow of the flag; As a rule, we advise ministers to decline to preach curing their vacations. The church that generously provides that its minister shall receive a vacation, has the right to expect that the whole time will be used by him in securing the largest measure of recuperation, which means that there must be relief from all nervous strain, entire relaxation, and perfect rest. It will cost something in the way of heroic purpose, and possibly the minister will be misapprehended who firmly their own.'

The mania for newspaper notoriety is a weakness that inheres in many good and strong men. With some it is almost a mentic misrepresentations of Mr. Chamberlain, tal disease. The editor is flooded weekly with marked papers and clippings, and rambling letters are written to him, invariably closing with items of favorable personal mention. Our predecessor, even the mild and always benignant Dr. Peirce, was so besieged by notices which a certain minister sent to the office about himself, that he finally published a statement concerning him m, who were at one time his col- over his own signature. The remedy in that ad were supposed to be his friends, case proved effectual. We have been tempt er their acts which they indignantly ed to follow, in a few chronic cases, the ex case proved effectual. We have been temptample of our kind and conservative prede-People think altogether too much about cessor. Here, for instance, is a man in a They cosset themselves too much, distant city, an able and efficient minister, an and take more pains than is dignified or fit- author of distinction, a man of honorable ting to avoid inconveniences and troublesome repute in all good circles, and yet he is smitor disserrecable things. What does it matter, ten with this mania for newspaper notice. ... whether we have an easy time or He is forever making requests for personal t we can only do faithfully and well the mention. We allude to this one case as by God assigned us? Let us stand firm- warning to smaller men who may have an our lot and place, enduring hardness as incipient attack of the same mental disorder. good soldiers of Jesus Christ, and not at all Such an intellectual malady should receive as for the soft spots. There is no little | heroic personal treatment. If you are doing danger, in these degenerate times, that the anything which your friends or the church heroic element shall die out among us, and ought to know, somebody will spread the we shall be found laying more stress on our needed intelligence. Some one is always

A Chance to Do Good.

The Norwegian and Danish Mission at Concord, which has been struggling for some new location is the highest point in the North | beautiful little chapel, which is nearly com-

Now, as we have obtained a church home we need something with which to furnish it and I write these lines praying and hoping three years, is exceptionally clean and sweet that some of our churches may have laid one side just what we need, and which they will either sell very cheap, or, better still, give to

What do we need? We need pows or sethas been done can be carried on in the new stoves, chandeliers, lamps, and - if we can

Now, brethren (trustees and pastors), if you should have any such things which you It is a secret known to but few that true would like to dispose of, and at the same time help this Mission, I shall be glad to hear

> J. P. Anderson, Preacher in Charge. Box 229, Concord, Mass.

> The "Witness" on the Guilt of

Original Sin. We are pleased to notice that the Christian eet. It is only with renunciation that life, Witness distinctly repudiates the old-time We are not to add to the number of parts inbred, or birth sin, and so finds itself in the village, and when finished will meet all ceeded in making things unusually taken or grasped at, which the numerator touch with most American Methodist au- the demands of the society. Pastor Hatch is trim and neat. The owners of cottogether, but lessen the number of particthorities on this subject; but we are amszed busy in looking after the work and in collecttages, too, have been improving and which appear to us essential to consti- that our contemporary should express the ing funds to meet the payments as they come tute a proper whole. If God is to us enough, opinion that "Methodism has always held due. and our desires, apart from Him, the great that 'original or birth sin' does not neces-Unity, are zero, then infinite bliss is ours. sarily involve guilt or punishment." Can it is only a mathematical way of expressing be that the Witness has ever read Wesley on of them into full membership and the other the doctrine that full surrender is the prelude "Original Sin" or Watson's "Institutes?" of full salvation, and that the death of self | The latter work (see Vol. II, p. 46) expressly endorses Arminius, who tells us that the sin We called attention, in a recent issue, to of our first parents exposes all their posterity the diminution in population which is taking to the penalty due to sin, rendering them obnoxious to condemnation and to death, temand also to the degeneracy which is seen in poral and eternal, except as they are grathe character of the peoples left in these clously delivered therefrom by Jesus Christ.

authorities, including itself, uniformly teach | but not to the extent they should be. - that it is only as the soul discovers a complete remedy for the removal of this body of death we call "inbred sin." yet refuses to n. He says: 'The great bulk employ it, that the original sin becomes its population is in the villages own by deliberate choice. Watson, however (see "Institutes," Vol II, p. 77), expressly repudiates Limborch's view, and declares that the latter had, with many others, materially departed from the tenets of their master on this subject. Pope also (see "Theological Compend," Vol. II, pp. 48, 50) expressly shown to be as undeniably Scriptural as that of hereditary depravity. Yet the Witness

the days of Wesley until now ever taught that original sin stands for a guilty condition or relation." at this point has thus suffered from a lapse of would not adhere. To remedy this the edimemory, we beg to assure our friend that we fice has just been replastered and refrescoed, ourselves by such men and aspire to the most certainly think none the less of him The outside of the building has also received venerated and ever beloved Father Wesley.

The Conferences.

R. H. HOWARD.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Highland Church, Beston. - The following reachers will occupy this pulpit during August: Aug. 6, Rev. E. R. Thorndike, D. D., of Springfield; Aug. 13, Rev. D. Dorchester, Jr., of Malden; Aug. 20, Rev. W. P. Thirkield, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga.; Aug. 27.

Dedham. - A Junior League has just been organized, with a membership of 25.

North Boston District.

First Church, Somerville. - Bishop Mallalieu preached at this church Sunday morning to the great delight of a large congregation.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. The change made in the Rhode Island divorce laws, by act of the General Assembly a few weeks since, arouses new interest in an old but important subject. It was shown that marriage is a natural right, and may be contracted without permission of the legissolid pearl without flaw or cloud at the en-trance he approaches, and the light, the light lature; but it cannot be dissolved without

making gold to seem like transparent glass; legislative sanction. There are numerous and then in the overflow of supernal light he should see his mean, selfish, sensual, false heart as it really is, I think he would turn and flee and cry: Who can ever enter there?" discretion of the court. The bill recently passed has modified the old law to a great extent, and the insertion of the permissive of Georgia, advanced some radical ideas re- clause leaves it discretionary with the court garding the Negro race problem in his lecture whether or not a decree shall be granted aftentitled, "Uncle Tom's New Cabin." He er a separation of ten years. To secure a divorce under the new law something more than a merely temporary separation is necessary. It has often been asserted that many ersons desirous of obtaining a divorce came to Rhode Island because the laxity of the divorce laws would enable them to obtain a lecree on grounds which would defeat their purpose in other States. During the past twenty-five years 4,462 persons in this State have been granted divorces. The new law is a step in the right direction; others will follow later, and our divorce laws will be in harmony with the principles of honor and the teachings of the Bible.

> church in Phenix, occupied his pulpit, July 23, after an absence of several weeks in the on the sick list for a short time, but nothing West, where he has been spending his annual vacation.

the Tabernacle Uhurch, Providence, on a replace. Rev. H. W. Worthen, D. D., is the Epworth League Convention of Boston and No. Boston Districts, at Sterling cent Sunday morning during the temporary illness of the pastor, Rev. J. A. Rood. We are glad to hear that Bro. Rood is again at work with increased physical vigor.

The editor of the Rhode Island Pendulum has issued a pamphlet containing a full account of the anniversary exercises of the Bast Greenwich Academy. Dr. Blakeslee's sermon before the graduating class is given in full. Very good sketches of the Conference sermon by Rev. J. F. Cooper, of Providence, and of the address of Rev. Dr. L. A. Banks before the Philognothian and Castalian Societies, appear in its pages. In fact, it gives twenty-six pages of interesting read ing, relating almost everything that occurred year in the history of the Academy. The press of Snow & Farnham, Provi

dence, has just issued the Annual Catalogue of East Greenwich Academy. It is a gem indeed - an illustrated edition, containing numerous views of the buildings and several fine cuts of the interior of rooms. It is full of information respecting courses of study, location, means of access, history, design, etc. As might be expected, it is by far the best catalogue of the school that has ever been issued. The faculty consists of fourteen persons. We notice several new names The Epworth Settlement is this week mov- time to erect a house of worship, has now, in the list of instructors. All will regret the ing from 18 Charter St. to 34 Hull St. The with the help of God, succeeded, and built a absence of Professor Alexander, who is a fine classical scholar and an excellent teacher, pleted, and will be ready for dedication in a The Academy sustains a real loss in the departure of Miss Eva Coscarden, D. O , who has done exceptionally fine work in the department of elocution and oratory. A very large number of pupils pursued these studies with great profit. The mere announcement that her pupils were to give a recital would fill Academy Hail even on snort notice. We trust that the new teachers will show the same enthusiasm and be favored with the NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA ing at 10 a. m., and continuing through the aftertees, pulpit, pulpit chairs, communion table, same success as attended their distinguished predecessors. Every chair is now filled. May the future of this grand school be better

New Bedford District.

even than the past!

Centreville. - Rev. J. S. Meracle, the pastor, haptized and received into full connection League chapter.

forward rapidly. The exterior is already when July suns blaze and burn. Suforward rapidly. The exterior is already when July suns blaze and burn. Su-completed, and the plasterers are at work on perintendent Cochran and his well-Thetford Centre & No. Randolph, 19, eve, 20, Calvinistic dogma of the guilt of original, or the interior. The building is an ornament to directed corps of helpers have suc-

South Somerset. - Rev. L. M. Flocken recently baptized two persons, and received one on probation.

Little Compton. - Rev. W. E. Kugler, pastor. Our church is most harmoniously carrying on its work, and enjoys very fraternal relations with the other church of the town. This town has a large number of summer residents, and its superior attractions towns. The subject is a very grave one, and Limborch, the most distinguished of the as a quiet resting-place by the sea are being must be dealt with more earnestly by all de- remonstrant theologians, taught, relative to more fully appreciated year by year. The congregations at the two churches are some-Witness admits all American Methodist what increased by these summer residents,

> Westport Point. - Similar conditions exist church has recently been repaired and painted, which completes the improvements compastor, and has been active in securing the accomplishment of this work.

Brayton Church, Fall River .- The Rpworth League 19 preparing for cold weather by putting into this church a new furnace states that the doctrine of hereditary guilt is of capacity to thoroughly heat it in any

At Pearl St., Brockton, an important work repaired, refrescoed, and otherwise beautified, but it was soon discovered that, owing Meantime, though, obviously, the Witness to the condition of the walls, the fresco because, at least in one respect, even if inad- a new coat of paint, which greatly improves vertently, he has, together with the rest of its appearance. The work is nearly comhis generation in this land, outgrown our pleted, and the church will be ready for occupancy by the middle of August, with all bills paid or provided for. During the time of these improvements services have been held in a tent pitched beside the church. Since July 9 special services have been held, in which the pastor, Rev. J. E. Johnson, has received very efficient help from Christian workers from Boston. These meetings have been largely attended, believers have been quickened, fifteen or more persons have pro pressing the work with untiring zeal.

> The library of the late Rev. John Livesey will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The niles and seniors. books may be examined or a list of them Mrs. Livesey at 78 Chestnut St., New Bed. ford, Mass.

Preparations for Yarmouth Camp-meeting are nearly completed. An unusually large number of families are already occupying their cottages, and the prospect is good for a large attendance at the meeting. Rev. S. F Upham, D. D., of Drew Theological Seminary, is to preach the epening sermon on Monday evening, Aug. 7. An attractive

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bucksport District. Franklin. - This church is erroneously reported in the Minutes as having given \$15 for repairs on church property. The amount expended was \$525. Rev. S. S. Gross is Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, the

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Irasburgh. - Rev. W. C. Johnson, the popular pastor of our church at this place, has just been bereaved in the loss of his mother, rates. who died in another place. She was a good woman, and loved best by those who knew her most thoroughly.

Williamstown. - Evangelist Noble, who is in the employ of the Vermont Holiness Association during the summer months, preached at Williamstown the fourth Sunday in July Pastor Reynolds is away on a four weeks' vacation, and writes back that he is in poor health, and has been obliged to cancel some Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, pastor of the camp-meeting engagements on that account. Westfield. - Mrs. J. E. Knapp has been

Hardwick. - Repairs have been commenced Rev. L. R. Dunham occupied the pulpit of on the Methodist house of worship at this

serious is feared.

West Groton. - Rev. E. T. Hutchins enjoys a peculiar distinction, being the only Martha's Vineyard Camp-meeting, man in the Conference who is stationed in Lyndonville, Vt., Camp-meeting, two districts at the same time. According to Northfield the Minutes he is a supply at Corinth in Montpelier District and West Groton in St. Johnsbury District. At the latter place there has been a gracious revival, and Rev. O. M. Boutwell, of Groton, went over last Sunday and baptized seven of the converts, Bro. Hutchins not being ordained. The interest continues, and larger results are expected.

V. M. S. - Owing to the great demand for the elegant prospectus recently issued, the during the last nine days of the grandest first edition has been exhausted, and another will soon be ready for delivery. Financis Agent Spencer reports a most encouraging outlook. The papers throughout the State are giving very favorable mention of the school, and making special mention of the advantages afforded by our new business depart-

Albany. - Seven persons were received into full connection July 16, and one was baptized and received on probation. There is a good interest and a flourishing Epworth League on this charge. Rev. J. S. Allen is pastor.

St. Johnsbury. - Pastor Smithers has returned from his vacation, and is busy push ing the work on this important charge. He is also planning for a large attendance of Epworth Leaguess at the coming Conference Hall, Mrs. B. Hayden. J. A. Johnston. E. U.

Barrs. - Loring Watson, an aged and Lamb. J. H. Newland, S. T. Noyes. Mrs. S. Otis, Daniel Onstott. Mrs. Perkins. Geo. J. Pethighly-esteemed member of the church, recently passed to his reward. He had given \$500 to the Seminary, \$150 to the Preachers' Aid Society, and was a large contributor to the various missionary societies of the

AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

Lake View, South Framingham. REV JAMES YEAMES

Perhaps never before have the beautiful grounds of Lake View presented so attractive and delightful an appeartwo young people recently. Steps are being ance as they do this season. By way taken for the organization of an Epworth of compensation, the tardiness of summer's approach has preserved to grass Dighton. - The new church is being pushed and foliage a greenness not often seen painting their summer dwellings. Beds and borders of gay and fragrant flowers add charm and variety to the

scene. The great attraction of the World's Athens, 9, eve, 10, Fair at Chicago is making its influence felt at all the usual resorts of the seekers of rest and pleasure, whether Rochester, 3, eve, 10, Wardsboro', 23, eve, 24; on mountain or in forest, in grove or by the shore of the sounding sea. Perhaps, too, the financial situation is Wilmington, Sept. 30, White River Junction, not without its effect, even upon the constituents of Chautauqua Summer Assemblies. Yet, while the number of guests in the cottage homes is smaller than in previous years, the attendance than in previous years, the attendance day by day is apparently quite up to Bellows Falls, Sept. 30, Ludlow, 16, a m, 15, here as at Little Compton. The tower of the the usual average. Happy children poise, swallow-like, in the swings pro- Bondville, 6, eve, 8, a m, Corintli, 21, eve, 22; vided for their delectation. Their Putney, 8, a m, S. S., A.J. pastor; menced last autumn. Rev. B. F. Raynor is older brothers and sisters ply the tennig-racket, labor at the oar, or ride the popular and health-promoting wheel. All this, however, in the intervals — if intervals there be, for the program hardly reveals them — of attendance upon classes and lectures, will begin Aug. 21, and close Aug. 28
Windsor, Vt. L. L. BE

The program is rich and diversified, St. Johnsbury District - Second Quarter is being done. A year ago the church was though perhaps the staff of lecturers is not wholly equal to that of some preceding years. Prof. Votaw and the No. Danville, 6, 8. ser., Peacham, 12. eve, 13, Greek classes give place to Professor pator; W. Groton, 5, p m, 5, Hardwick, 12, eve, 13, Extension course of lectures on mediæval history. The Professor has the care of this department at Brown University. Of the competency of the teacher there can be no doubt; but, possibly, a more popular and useful C., 12, eve, 13, pastor; Lyndon, 19, eve, 20; CAMP MEETING AT LYNDONVILLE, 21-28, 27. course of lectures might have been arranged.

Physical culture is well cared for in the classes conducted by Miss May V. Irasburg, 2, eve, 3, am; So. Barre, 16, pm, 17, Perham, a graduate and post-graduate Coventry, 4, a m, 3, of the Posse Normal School of Gym. W. Burke & Newark, nastics, Boston. The lessons are such quickened, fifteen or more persons have professed conversion, and a deep religious interest pervades the community. The pastor is nite effects of mental development. Craftsb'y, 11, a m, 10, p m; eve, 24, pastor; No apparatus is used. The classes Barre, 9, eve, 10, pastor; Jay, 29, eve, Oct. 1, p m; Lyndon & Lyndon ville, Newport Centre & South is for sale. These books have been carefully have proved so attractive that the selected, and include, besides the standard hour has to be divided into two peri-Methodist authors, many modern works, and ods, for the mutual advantage of juve- Barton, 7, eve, 8, pastor; Holiand & Morgan, 14,

In music, Professor Boyd, of Cam-Sheffield & Wheelock, Bloomfield, 14, eve, 15, with prices may be obtained by applying to bridge (now director of the Tremont Temple church choir, as successor to Glover & W. Glover, Temple church choir, as successor of the result of the res success last year in the training of the

[Continued on Page 8.1

Hotel Epworth, at Chicago, has achieved a Hotel Epworth, at Chicago, has achieved a represented at the camp-meeting? God is waiting success during the sixty days of the Exposition The hotel is favorably located, and the accomMarriages.

PICTURESQUE ROUTE TO THE FAIR

No other line offers the variety of scenic

nation as well as the principal historical feat-

pres and scenic wonders of the East. Low

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR

Empire Grove, E. Poland, Camp-meet'g, Aug. 3-8

Aug. 14-20

Aug. 20-27

Aug. 21-2

Aug. 21-2

Aug. 28 Sept. Aug. 28-Sept.

Picnic day at Yarmouth Camp ground, Yarmouth Camp-meeting,

Interdenominational Christian Work-

ers' Convention, at Old Orchard, Me.

Eastern Maine Chautauqua Assembly,

Richmond Camp-meeting and Assem-

Asbury Grove Camp-meeting, Hamilton, Aug. 15-21

East Machias, Me., Camp-meeting, Aug. 28-Sept.

Rocki'd Dis. Camp M'g, Nobleboro', Aug. 28-Sept. 2

East Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 28-Sept. Colebrook, N. H., Camp-meeting, Sept. 4-Annual meeting of the W. H. M. Soci-

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.

The address of Rev. G. W. Norris, until Sept 1

Money Letters from July 22 to 29.

W. D. Bridge, C. C. Bragdon, W. L. Brown, W

Luther Freeman, R. O. Frazier, L. P. Freeman

Kirby, F. H. Knight. Mrs. W. Lowell, G. N.

trybridge. J. S. Steele, S. B. Sweetser. C. H. Tal-

mage, H. E. Wolfe, C. L. Williams, R. H. Wash-

oon and evening. A first class program, both njoyable and profitable, is promised. Let the

auxil aries of each district make especial effort to

be present. Basket lunch. Tea and coffee served by the Sterling C. G. Auxiliary at the Waltham

QUARTERLY MEETINGS

AUG.

erence; the second, for Sabbath Service.

House. All are cordially invited.

ety, of the N. E. South'n Conference, at First M. E. Church, Newport,

ORCHARD BEACH CAMP-MEETINGS:

Union Con. of Christian Workers, Portland District Camp-meeting,

General Temperance Meeting and

Dr. L. B. Bates, leader, Weirs, N. H., Camp m eting,

at Northport, Me., Hodgdon, Me., Camp meeting

Willimantic Camp-meeting,

West Dudley Camp-meeting.

North Anson Camp-meeting,

Northport Camp-meeting,

Foxcroft, Me., Camp-meeting.

Claremont Camp-meeting,

Wilmot Camp-meeting,

W. C. T. U.,

will be East Epping, N. H.

Groveton, N. H., Camp-meeting,

Sterling Camp meeting,

nterest between New York and Chicago that is enjoyed by World's Fair tourists via the [MATTERS - BELL - In South Framingham, July 25, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, Richard F. Watters and Nellie G. Bell, both of S. F. HARDISON - WEBBER - In Berwick, Me., July 22, by Rev. F. Grovenor, Bertram F. Hardison and Addie M. Webber, both of South Berwick, HEALD - MARTIN - At the residence of Mr. Joseph Vensley, Cohoes, N. Y., July 28, by Rev. R. H. Washburn, John Wilford Heald, of C. and Mrs. Marguerite Louise Martin, of Albany. capital of the nation, and by way of Harper's Ferry and the historic Potomac Valley to the Allegheny Mountains, which are crossed at an elevation of 3,000 feet above the sea, the traveler sees the arena of the activity of the

MAINE STATE EPWORTH LEAGUE CON ENTION. - The first annual Convention will b VENTION. - The first annual Convention will be held Sept. 27 and 28, at Auburn. Y. P. S. C. E.'s in Methodist Churches are requested to send dele-gates. Program to be announced later.

UNION LEAGUE CONVENTION.—There will be a Union Convention of the Epworth L-sque of the Boston and North Boston Districts. at the Sterling camp-ground, Aug. 16. Bishop Mainailee Revs. E. M. Taylor, W. T. Perrin and other prominent speakers are expected to be present.

[Program in full next week.]

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest oublications of the Methodist Book Concern

Have kept and sold Hire's Boctbeer severa ars. I have drunk it exclusively this summer Am 78 years old and feel like a boy. It is ahead of H. VAN WAGENEN, M. D., Darlington, Wis.

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Apportionments for North Boston District - 1893-'94. In the following apportionments, P. E. in-

dicates Presiding Elder; B., Bishop; C. C., Con ference Claimants; M., Missions; F. A., Freed-men's Aid; Ed., Education; C. E., Church Exten-

W. F. M. S. - There will be a Union Convention Ashburnham, of the Western Divisions of Boston and North Boston Districts at Trinity House, Sterling Junc-Barre. tion camp-ground, Wednesday, Aug. 9, commenc- Berlin, 16 5 12 38 Monument Sq., Trinity, CAMBRIDGE Epworth Church, Grace Church,

26 8 16 52

44 14 32 170 19 24 8 16 65 10 26 8 20 40 10

42 14 28 130 16

20 7 15 85

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54 18 40 100 23

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Harvard St., Mrs. M. W. MUDGE, Dis. Mrs. L. F. HARRISON, Sec's. Trinity, Clinton, Cochituate East Peppereil,

MONTPELIER DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER The first date indicates time for Quarterly Con-East Templeton. FITCHBURG : First Church, Brownsville & Ascutney- West Fairlee, 12, eve, 13, ville, 5, eve, 6; Bradford, 5, eve, 6, pas- West Randolph & Bethel Gardner, Gilcad, 19, eve, 20;

Hudson,

Leominster.

Highlands,

Rockbottom

SOMERVILLE

Broadway,

Park Ave,

Townsend,

WALTHAM :

Watertown.

Weston, Winchendon,

Winchester,

Emmanu-El,

West Chelmsford,

First Church, Flint St.,

Central Church,

Thetford, 12, eve, 13; pastor; South Reading, 12, eve, Gaysville & Bethei Lym-LOWELL 13, C. F. Partridge; pus, 19, eve, 20, pastor; Barnard & E. Barnard, 19, eve, 20, O. D. Clapp. SEPT. Windsor, 1, eve, 3, a m, Pittsford & Stockbridge pastor; 9, eve, 10, pastor; Union Village, 2, eve, 3, Montpeller, 16, eve, 17, Lunenburg, Marlboro'.

am; Woodstock & Quechee, Granville & Hancock, 16, 2. eve, 3, pastor; Northfield, 16, eve, 17, am; Hartland, 9, eve, 10,

pastor; pastor; West Berlin, 23, eve, 24, a m, S. Donaldson.

eve, l, a m; 7, eve, 8, pastor; Jacksonville, 2, a m, 1, Mechanicsv'le & Cut'sv'le p m; 6, eve, 8, R. Morgan: Brattleboro', Sept. 30, Weston & Landgrove, eve, l, a m, pastor;

7, eve, 8, pastor; S. Londonderry, 2, eve, Proctorsville, 14, eve, 15, eve, l, a m, pastor: eve;

Hough; Springfield, 7, eve, 8; South Royalton, 21, eve. 22, pastor. The camp-meeting at Claremont Junction will begin Aug, 22, and close Aug. 29. The W. C. T. U will have charge of the services morning and

Danville & W. Danv'le, Groton, 12, eve, 13, pm; pastor; Wait's River, W. Tops- Plainfield, 12, eve, 13,

ham & E. Orange, 5, Marshfi'd, 12, p m, 13,p m eve, 6; Topsham, 7, a m, 6, Greensboro' & Stannar

St. Johnsbury, 5, eve, 3, Williamstown, 16, eve, pastor; Cabot, 16, eve. 17, pasto

2, eve, 3, pastor; 24, exchange;

Troy, 30, eve, Oct. 1, a m

Canaan, 16, a m, 15, p m;

16, eve. 17:

a m; W. Concord, 17, p m, 15 E. Charlestown & Brown-pastor; ington, 8, p m, S.S.; Victory, 14, eve, 15, exc. Will the pastors try and have every charge well JOSEPH HAMILTON, P. E. 23 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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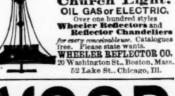
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Barton, 7, eve, 8, pastor; Holiand & Morgan, 14,
Barton Ld. & Evansv'le, eve, 15, exchange;
7, eve, 8, pastor; Guildhall, 16, eve, 8, exc.;
Bloomfield, 14, eve, 15,
7, eve, 8, exchange;
a m;
Glover & W. Glover.
Canan, 16, a m, 15, p m; **RANGES**

AND **HEATERS**

THIRD QUA

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5. HOME REAL

Tuesday - Acts 12-23. Thursda John 16: 1-7. Se

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II. The Le

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nection above

I often turn my eyes up to the hills, That sometimes seem so many leagues away, And then a longing wish my spirit fills, That I may reach them some fair, happy day.

And then again so near to me they seem That I can almost hear the music grand Come floating sweetly o'er the narrow stream That flows between me and that peaceful land.

And often when my eyes are dim with tears, And I am weary in life's lonely way, I look beyond to those calm, blessed years That crown the fair old mountains all the day.

And ever when my soul is filled with pain, And I am crushed to earth with nameless grief, I look up to the hills, and hope again Brings to my wounded soul a sweet relief.

O blessed bills! beyond the creeping years That come to me like milestones one by one, When God shall wipe away my bitter tears, Your sun-crowned heights shall be forever won.

LONGING.

If I could reach across the empty years,
Reach deep in graves where long ago were hid
Hands I loved best, could wipe away my tears And see to open long-closed coffin lid, Could find my own just as they used to come In health and beauty, come to cheer and ble should forget the griefs that I have known, And life would be an untold blessedness.

Oh! if I could but lay these longing lips Against the face where they so oft have lain, Could smooth the hair hid by the grave's eclipse, Could hold my darling to my heart again, His loving arms closed round me but once more, His voice the sweetest love has ever given, I should te happier than the angels are, 'Twould rest me more than all the songs

I should be awed before the great white throne,
My trembling soul would quiver with affright. my trembling som would quiver with alright I only ask God to give back my own, To let me hold him to my heart tonight. If I could see the purple tide of life Redden those lips, could shape them to a kiss Like those they gave me every morn and night,

What more could mortal ask of earthly bliss If only I might hear a single word
From those dear lips! Oh, if I could divine
Their slightest whisper, it were joy. indeed;
An angel's joy were grief compared to mine,
If in those dear eyes I could see love's light
Come surging backward, fill them to the brimO longing heart, know thou thy darkest night
Mergeth in God's fair dawning; trust in Him!

- NELLY HART WOODWORTH, in Boston Journal.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL Such as every one is inwardly, so he judgeth outwardly. - Thomas à Kempis.

Quoth the cedar to the reeds and rushes: Water grass, you know not what I do; Know not of my storms, nor of my hushes,

And - I know not you. - Jean Ingelow.

To know how to be ready we must be able to finish. Nothing is done but what is finished. The things which we leave dragging behind us will start up again later on before us and harass our path. Let each day take thought for what concerns it, liquidate its own affairs and respect the day which is to follow, and then we shall be always ready To know how to be ready is at bottom to know how to die. - Henri Frederic Amiel.

" If Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died!" If something had happened most of his time." which has not happened, the event might "John don't tal have been less wretched. Oh, how often do reflections similar to this barb the arrow of affliction with a poignancy which nothing else can give! These are the thoughts which lips with both hands. in our wretchedness make us doubly wretch-"If we had taken such a course, if we had acted in some other manner, how differ ent would have been the issue!" There can There can be nothing more unwise, perhaps few things more unholy, than reasoning thus. In dwellgreat cause of all, the God of heaven and present disappointment? Was He not present when our friend was taken from us Duties are ours, events are God's. - Blunt.

When we are spiritually content, we cease to grow. The soul must ever strive along the upward path. It keeps itself alive by climbing. The air of valleys is mephitic to it. It is a denizen of the hills. Eternal effort seems terrible to think of; but, the higher we go, the more painless effort becomes. It turns at last to a natural impulse, like the upward flight of the bird. This serenity is not the result of a low content with self. It is the ease of strong wings. But we cannot always aspire, you will say. The bird that flies highest comes to the low branch to build its nest. But how sad would it be, were the bird to lose its wings, and become nently incapable of flight! It is this kind of atrophy that we have most to dread. Thousands of things are striving to clip the wings of the soul. Without excursions to higher fields from which we bring enlarged vision and nobler consecration, we lose the possibility of growth. - Christian Register.

> Only a hand to lead him
>
> Away from the paths of sin,
>
> Toward the beautiful pearly portal Where the pure shall enter in:

Away from the dreary night, Away from the gloomy darkness, To the realms of eternal light. Only - but then the only

Make up the mighty all — The onlys fill a lifetime. Then we pass through the shining portals To kneel at the dear Lord's feet, Where 'tis only glad rejoicing.

And rest and peace complete

Ever since the snowdrop came up through the snow, and blessed us in the wild spring weather, there has been a perpetual ingathering of ripe things. The spring blossoms ripened when our eyes had been gladdened, and our hearts had fed on their beauty and sweetness, and when their time came they passed away; they are harvested in the gran-aries of life; the corruptible has put on incorruption, and the mortal, immortality they are not in our memory merely, but in

The first-fruits of summer came; it was ordained of Heaven that they should not wait for the later harvest; they must ripen in June, or not at all; and so they riv and were gathered, and reckoned in the harvest of the year. There were other fruits which came to their perfection in the strong sun of August. They must be gathered when they were ripe; they could not wait for the early frosts; and they had a part of harvest too, just as truly as the grapes and . The completeness of the harvest, the is in the great span of it; and we only understand what is fruit unto God when we understand and feel how good it is for our life to take in this long ripening, together with the vastness and variety. No human eye may ever see myriads of blessings we

Our dead influence us all the more now that they are dead, and because they are dead. All that they were while with us stands out the more clearly now that they are away from us, and above us. We better appreciate their best ideals because those ideals have become a reality in our vivified memories. We long to be worthy of such love as they gave us, and to persevere in the direction of their as-pirations in our behalf. Let us never fear that our influence over our dear ones will end with our earthly lives, if we live worthily with our earthly lives, it we live writing while we live. Two little brothers were talking with their mother, recently, about their dead father. One of them, an eleven-year-old bey, said: "I think more of my father than I used to. I find myself asking every day, How would my father want me to act? Would my father like this?' It seems as it he were close to me all the time; and I want to do what I think he would like." The to do what I think he would like." The other little fellow, three years younger, added: "I never go to bed at sight without praying that God will help me to be just the kind of boy that my father would like." And so that father is an ever-present influence in the dear home he has left for all time. . . . Living or dead, they who are in Christ are shar-ing Christ's work; for they who are in Christ can never die, and where He is they are sharers of His labors and influence. - Sunday

of sin and the law appeals to the conscience. David once reached by Nathan breaks down completely. The sense of gullt had been pent up in his bones like an underground fire. But he gets relief from the mercy of God The sense of guilt had been which is as great as the heavens are high above the earth, and strives more manfully above the earth, and strives more manfully after holiness. The man who can say in the face of temptation, "I was troubled when I remembered God," has within him a power making for righteousness. The sigh and appeal for forgiveness are the chief and noblest working of conscience, whether the forgiveness are the chief and noblest working of conscience, whether the forgiveness sought be of men or of God. The annels of English literature furnish few finer scenes then thet of Dr. Samuel Johnson "Course they would; 'n' what good would in the clouds started on, as if they were hurry-ing along on a new errand, and the moon was left alone in its brightness.

He turned quickly, and ran as if chased by an enemy in the direction of his home. The was." cenes than that of Dr. Samuel Johnson standing in the open square of his native town with the rain beating down upon his bare head. He stood there for an hour. It was an explation for the falsehood he had told his father on his death-bed. To such a man conscience is changed from a cumber some impediment to a trusty pilot and familiar counselor. In the olden days over the convent of Einsiedeln on the Lake of Lucerne of Ha thinks was the Latin inscription, " Hic est plena remissio peccatorum"—"Here is full forgive-ness of sins." At the throne of grace con-science tells its guilt, and from Him who forgiveth all iniquities comesh the peace such as the world cannot give. It is the voice of God in the soul, or, as Benjamin Franklin used to call it, "the little spark of celestial fire;" and whatever system it be in private life or politics, in home or at school, that leaves out the education of conscience as the chief thing, is not of God and makes not for godliness. - Rev. D. S. Schaff, D. D.

JOHN DRUMMOND'S DISCOVERY.

HARRIET B. WATERMAN.

TT doos seem as if John Drummond had L got to be near about the meanest 'n' she's trying it on too, lately." the hatefullest man in the town," said Betsy Drake, as she seated herself at the tea-table. s'pose he's jest about half full o' rum the and he's just got asleep. Belindy's up there

"John don't take enough to hurt him. replied her husband, as he poured his smok- let us eat in peace. I'm as hungry as a bear."

"Now, 'Siah Drake, don't go to talkin' sech stuff to me; you men are the greatest for alluz standin' up for one another." "You never see him drunk, did ye?" was

the inquiry, in a sharp, crisp tone. stagger round, nor tumble down, nor nothin' one." earth, who alone ordereth all things and stagger round, nor tumble down, nor nothin' doeth all things well. Has the Lord no like that; but he ain't been hisself this five drinks in the mornin' before breakfast, 'n' thing she recommends." some through the day, so they say, 'n' after supper he goes over to Bill Dobbs' store "- ly, John."

"Wa'al, he don't take much there, now, him, and as like as not he wouldn't take a sip | are jolly." till jest as he was about startin' to go

"Yes, that's once or twice; but a good worryin' about him."

Betsy? You seen Nellie?"

"Yes, I went round the first thing this afternoon, after I got the dinner dishes hurt ye much," said the high-pitched voice cleared up. I took her a couple o' pies - I of Belinda Thompson, who entered the room thought 'twould help along a little. That at this stage of the conversation ever did see, he's the master. He likes sweet es, though personal, were seldom offensive things, too — some say drinkers don't gen'ral- For some reason or other, John's appetite ly - but B'lindy says nothin' in the way o' this evening did not come up to his expectawent on today! I don' know's I've cried so favorite haunt. sence the baby died. You see, Nellie's dread- It was this very evening on his way home Dan to Basheby tattlin' what she said."

" How came she to tell you. Betsy?" fust; he's been a poor, little, pindlin', peaked small, square table. crittur ever sence he come into the world, make the best of him. She wanted to know how mine seemed before he died. She said she didn't b'lieve she should ever be able to raise little Jim, 'n' she thought p'raps walked down the road a short plece until he tiptoed softly upstairs, past his wife's room, 'twould be all right of she didn't - there was well out of sight of the house, and sat to the spare chamber. There was no light wan't much of a look-out for any of 'em; down on some old logs which lay by the side burning, from which he concluded that the 'n' then she broke right down; she said she felt as ef she must talk to somebody."

good while," answered 'Siah, as he took off front of his house came to him faintly now In the morning he ate his breakfast almost in his spectacles, which had somehow become and then. dim, and wiped them on his shirt sleeve. Just across the meadow opposite was a was not surprised, but fancied she observed "He hadn't ought to spend his money clump of dark, softly-whispering pine trees. a gentleness of manner that appeared somea-treatin' old Joe Hutchins, jest 'cause he The stars gathered and gathered, and by and thing like the John of olden times. pitles him 'n' hates to see him settin' round by the moon came and threw a broad sweep He hesitated a little when going out at the

be a sky of azure fretted with gold for a host of God's creatures living under its vast domain and rejoicing in the completeness of its blessing.—Rev. ROBERT COLLYER, D. D., in "The Life that Now Is."

nights when he comes home she's gittin' to be afraid of him; she never see a man changed so. He's always boasted that he has been the seventeenth anniversary of his marbles of the seventee he never took enough to feel it, 'n' all that and nicest girl in the village. How had he they won't disturb him." sort o' talk; but last night he come home spent it? Playing euchre until twelve o'clock crazy's a coot, she said, 'n' they couldn't do in the dirty back room of Bill Dobbs' dirty John?" nothin' with him. She tried to coax him to store, with poor, besotted Joe Hutchins for a It could not be that he would ask any of Atlantic surf were rolling overhead. In that old go to bed; but no - nothin' would do but he partner. He was waiting there for him now; these men to his home - that he had never must sit in the kitchen, a-taikin' 'n' takin' on; for they had vowed when they parted to yet done. sayin' how nobody cared for him, 'n' he meet tonight and beat Jake Marston and guessed he might as well put hisself in the Simon Pettengill all hollow. Well, Joe would Nellie; it will be all right." river as not; 'n' Josie, she wouldn't go to have to wait in vain, for a new force was at bed nuther, but stayed up with him till work, and a voice was speaking in John wonder and a vague dread. Something had mornin', cryin' 'n' kissin' him 'n' tellin' how Drummond's soul which would be heard. It come over John — that was plain; but what she loved him, no matter what he did. She's recalled to him the downward road he had it all meant they could not comprehend. a dreadful kind, good girl, but he's been long been treading. The habit which he had At supper he ate a lighter meal than the cross to her some lately. You see, Nellie said boasted never could fasten itself upon him, night before even, and seemed absorbed in room. Make much of August, then. See that the she couldn't have him comin' into the cham- had him firmly in its grasp. Not a morning thought. A knock was heard at the door, school apparatus, library, hymn books, lesson ber so late, stompin' 'round 'n' wakin' up had passed for more than three years on and he got up and opened it, ushering in Mr. leafists, all things, are in satisfactory order. Overlittle Jim, 'n' scarin' him 'most to death which he had not taken his liquor. He had and Mrs. Drake and Belinda Thompson. To haul the net. That is done on the seashore. The throwin' his boots 'round, 'n' makin' all the not felt properly set up for his work until he their bewilderment he shook hands heartly noise he could, est to be hateful; so she had been fortified by a stiff glass of whiskey. with them. made the bed up in the spare-room. He He began to realize how it was telling on his "Now," he said, "we'll all go into the seemed to like that at first, but now he's temper - how rude and coarse he had become parlor. I've got something to say to you." taken to sayin' that his wife has turned agin to his wife and daughter. In the early years Poor Nellie, whose nerves were entirely him 'n' gone back on her marriage vows, 'n' of their married life it was always "Nellie," unstrung from her long season of anxiety sech stuff. It seems as ef Nellie was all un- which had long been for him the sweetest and care, staggered on the threshold, and strung - she says she don' know what to do. name in the world; now it was "Nell," flung would have fallen had not her husband caught It will make a d fference of many souls because The baby's got so nervous he's all of out in the rough, harsh tone in which he had her. He led her to the sofa, and seating her, a-tremble of his father goes near him, 'n' that often heard his Uncle Seth address his own with his arm around her waist, said: makes John mad, 'n' he says she's turned his wife, who had been a patient, heart-broken "I have called you here tonight, my own son agin him; as ef a child a year old woman just as poor Nellie was rapidly becom- friends, to say to you that I've been the big-The inconveniences of conscience apply to heavenly things. It is so unpleasant to feel knew about sech nonsense! Nellie says ahe's ing. And little Jim — his only boy! Would gest fool for the last five years that the Lord that we stand in need of forgiveness and should seek it. By the law is the knowledge but I tell her she needn't be seered there.

A sudden horror seized him — a hurning suited my family, and got myself going down. but I tell her she needn't be scared there A sudden horror seized him - a burning sulted my family, and got myself going down ain't a mite o' danger."

"Course they would; 'n' what good would that do?" "Why, 'Siah Drake! You b'lieve in the eff'cacy of prayer, you know you do!"

"'Tain't a bit more than He is able to do Probably Nellie was awake, as the baby did to do; I didn't know whether I could stop ef He thinks He had oughter do it, 'Siah."

John Drummond came home in a state of mind quite the reverse of amiable, as was usually the case now. His daughter was getting the supper, while his wife sat at the window with a book in her lap.

"I don't see but what you get time to read, after all, Nell, for all you think you have to work so hard." "I have not complained of my work,

John." "Well, what is't you complain of, then?

Your eyes are always red nowadays; and if there's anything in the Lord's world I hate to see, 'tis women 'round snifflin'. And Josie,

"Mother has been reading about ten minutes," said Josie. "She's had to hold the But 't ain't to be wondered at none. I baby 'most all day, he's been so worrisome, with him now.'

"Well, I hope he'll stay asleep awhile, and "Now don't be cross, father; the meat will be cooked in a minute, and I've got some nice crambled eggs for you.

"What's that book you've got there,

"It's one Mrs. Page brought in this morning. She says it is full of the most high and "No, I never see him real drunk; he don't noble thought, and so helpful for every heart of this analysis of love, it finds a place; and he'll make a live of it."

"Ministers' wives are too sentimental for

"You don't read even the newspaper late-"No, I don't; I'm too tired nights to sit

cause I've been in myself 'n' seen him set an up reading. You'd better try a hand at being hour by the clock, a' talkin' 'n' tellin' stories, a carpenter a spell, if you want to know what from any which had ever before been prewith a tumbler o' rum on the table side of work is. Besides, I like to go where folks sented to him. John Drummond had been

"Are you going out tonight, father?" asked Josie.

"Why, yes, of course I am - a while; and deal you know how much he drinks. What's don't you go to sitting up for me - do you an arm-chair, he would somehow become he there at all for, with a good little wife at hear, girl? I don't want any more of that! home a-slavin' herself to death, 'n' half-sick I've got to have some recreation, and that's every day, and then die quietly and "go to "What's riled you up so, all at once, as long as I please, too. I hate to see a man bossed by women."

"I guess all the bossin' you've had h'ain't

man of hers is sech an everlastin' eater it The latter individual exercised the usual seems as ef it took a good share of her time privilege of a valued household assistant with to git him filled up. I b'lieve them sort o' a sharp tongue, of saying pretty much what drinkers doos eat more than some kinds. she chose, without rebuke. With a certain B'lindy Thompson's been there a good deal, amount of native tact, however, she underoff 'n' on, 'n' she says of all the eaters she stood how far to venture, and her tart speech-

vittles comes amiss to him. I tell her Nellie's tion, which his wife and daughter wondered cookin' is somethin' 't you don't git every at, but neither ventured any remark on the day. But she's breakin' down, Nellie is - you subject. Having finished his supper he left can't cheat me; the way that poor thing the table and the house, but did not go to his

ful still about her feelin's — she don't hardly that he had crossed 'Siah Drake's field. It ever talk about 'em; but somehow it did was a shorter cut than going around by the seem today as ef she'd stood about all she road. The kitchen windows of the little gray of phlox, not yet in bloom, stood up against of comprehension, so mighty in power. The "Wa'al, we got to talkin' about the baby, of the farmer and his wife as they sat at their

> "I hope he ain't goin' to die a drunkard, like his Uncle Seth."

The words dropped into his heart like lead.

of light over the meadow, darkening the color door, then turned and asked, "Nellie, is the must count in the harvest of God, and yet the blue water, out of God, and yet the blue water, out of Which the fishermen are draw-social matters move briskly and smooth of the pines. He sat there and thought. The blue water, out of which the fishermen are draw-social matters move briskly and smooth of the pines. He sat there and thought. The blue water, out of which the fishermen are draw-social matters move briskly and smooth of the pines. He sat there and thought. How the years seemed to go by him in a pro-

remorse, so overwhelming that he felt he hill about as fast as I could travel. But I in town and city. If the net be not needed, then it is "Wa'al, I declare, I am sorry for John, 'n' could not endure it. Clouds had come across haven't got so low down but what I can turn no mistake; I didn't s'pose he was so bad off as the sky and hidden the moon. The wind was around and go up again, please God! I heard way is always a way of the Lord. Keep on the Lord. that. Why, he was one of the likeliest young rising. He got up and walked further down every word you said last night, 'Siah - you fellows I ever see in my life when he got the road. He saw the low, leaden line be- and Betsy - and I'm glad I did. You didn't merried. I hope he ain't goin' to die a drunk- yond; that was the river - and, his evil say a word too much. I have been the mean-

an enemy in the direction of his home. The was." odor of the roses - Nellie's flowers - came again, and the frenzy was gone. "I'll go home, and see 'em again once more, anyhow," lap, her arms clasped closely around his "Wa'al, yes - I alluz did; but it doos seem he thought. He wondered if they were all neck. sometimes as of the Lord had a good deal on in bed; he half hoped Josie would be sitting "Well, 'Slah, what I heard Betsy say

He opened the side door with his key, and the my mind somehow. I hadn't decided let himself into the little entry which ad- upon anything, though, till I got home, and joined the kitchen. His candle was on the happened to take up the little book I found kitchen table as usual, and a tin box of in Nellie's work-basket, and that told me matches was fastened up against the wall. what I'd been missing all these years; that I He hated a candle, but of late his wife had had had the greatest thing in the world right not dared to leave a kerosene lamp. He sus- in my hands, right here at home - Nellie's pected the reason of the change, and it an- love - and that I was throwing it away just gered him. Poor Nellle seldom did anything as fast as she poured it out on me. But. right nowadays. He lighted the candle, and Betsy Drake, I don't go to Bill Dobba' store seated himself in Nellie's sewing-chair, the any more, and I ain't going to die covering of which, once a bright, pretty drunkard, like my Uncle Seth. I feel like as pattern of flowered patch, was now worn a bird might, that had been flying round and

and faded. so cheering and helpful lay on her work- Paul, on the Damascus road, when the Great basket. Why, he could not have told, as he Light flashed in on him, and he found it was had never cared much for books, but he took Christ." it up - the thin volume with its delicate white cover-and read the title: "'The Greatest Thing in the World.' What's that, never did before. I took your case to the anyhow? 'By Henry Drummond.' Who the Lord, John, last night before I went to bed, deuce can he be?"

back and forth at random, after the fashion but I didn't really s'pose 'twould come along of people who seldom read, when his eyes quite yit. That shows I didn't have as much were arrested by the following sentences: - faith as I had oughter had. That baby's very harmless weakness. Yet here, right in the to see him a very rugged child, but I b'lieve a pink rosette, etc.

the Bible again and again returns to condemn it as one of the most destructive elements of human natyear, 'Siah, 'n' you know it. He has his us common folks; I don't want to read any- ure. There is really no place in heaven for a disposition like this. A man with such a mood could For it is perfectly certain that to enter heaven a man must take it with him."

Here, now, was a different idea of heaven brought up by God-fearing parents, and had felt, in a dim sort of way, that a good many years hence, when he got to be a very old man and had to sit the most of his time in "converted," read his Bible a good deal all there is about it; and I'm going to stay heaven." He began to think perhaps he might have made a little more of a heaven

right here, if he had tried. He turned over the leaves: "Love is patience - Love suffers long - beareth all a profession. It simply means a giving of all one's coat of the boy who brings to her a card things - believeth all things - hopeth all self and one's time to the work in hand, without rethings. For Love understands, and therefore gard to leisure or inclination." waits." He said to himself, "That is Nellie all over, and no mistake; she has borne everything under the sun from me, and she's had the patience of an angel with me, and it fruits. It is a preserve jar lifter, so simple that the was all because she loved me. No wonder her eyes are red; she's discouraged all through, and poor little Jim sick all the time. I wonder if he's asleep. I mustn't anyhow? I guess he ain't much like me. He can't be anybody 'round in these parts right. I've made one discovery, and I shan't

forget it in a hurry!" With a kind of fascination for the little volume he opened it again, and read, until his candle had well-nigh burned out, the could, 'n' she knew't I wouldn't go from house looked out on the field; but tall bushes grand, rich thoughts of the scholar, so easy them, and hid John's tall form from the eyes exquisite music of the harmonious sentences, with their throbbing refrain of Love, sang given a reception by the board of lady managers its way into his soul, and the transforming Miss Hayden is a Boston girl, and was graduated influence had begun. The old view of life

He blew out the light, carefully took of No, he did not go to Bill Dobbs' store; he his boots, leaving them on the hearth, then of the road. He took off his hat and let the baby must be asleep. He quietly closed his sweet June air play over his hot, flushed face. door, and went to bed in a more peaceful "John don't do right - I've known that a The scent of the roses in the little yard in frame of mind than he had known for years. silence. This being nothing new, his wife

" A few friends? What do you mean,

"You'll flad out; but don't be frightened,

The wife and daughter passed the day in

"Yes, you were, John," sobbed Nellie. As for Josie, she was seated in her father's

up for him, even after what he had said to her. stirred me all up. I didn't know just what not sleep much at night, though lately he drinking or not, you see; I was dreadful did not cry; he was getting too weak for 'fraid I couldn't. So I walked up and down the road thinking about it, and trying to setround in the cold and storm, and had got all The book of which she had spoken as being at once into a summer climate; or like old

"Well, 'Siah," said Betsy, " I hope nov you'll allow that prayin' doos do good, ef you and then agin the fust thing this mornin', He opened the book, turning the leaves and told Him jest what I wanted Him to do, bons. The strips should be fringed at one "We are inclined to look upon bad temper as a goin' to git better, too; I don't ever expect

"I always said John had good stuff enough in him, ef he'd only let it come out, and keep away from rum," said Belinda Thompson, with a good firm clinch on the last word.

"Balinds. I want vou to come and live"

ters. Fancy leks may be used, selecting them according to the color of the ribbon. Thus, a dark blue badge may appropriately be lettered with gold ink, a pink badge with white ink, and a white badge with vio-

with us right along; I can pay you now as well as not. I shouldn't wonder if I was a and cities are selected: bigger eater than ever, after I get myself straightened out. Nellie will have all she ought to do to take care of the baby, and next fall I mean to send Josie to the Seminary. I believe it pays to know something."

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. Potter Palmer has given her official sal ary, amounting to \$6,048, to pay the expenses of admitting Chicago waifs to the World's Fair on Poor Children's day.

- Says Miss Mary C. Tillinghast, a woman chitect: "There can be no such things as 'hours' in

- Mrs. Rosalie Miller, of New York, has just patented an invention which will be useful to house keepers in the season of canning and preserving wonder is that no one has thought of it before, tak ing up very little room when not in use, and so inexpensive that no housekeeper will care to do without it when she has once realized its convenience. The wake him if he is. Who is this Drummond, bath of hot water which surrounds them to the brim, and it is adjustable to suit any size of jar.

I never heard of him before. 'The greatest Miss Kate Holden, matron of the women nurses on thing in the world!' By George! He's North Brother Island, where the New York city paupers afflicted with contagious diseases are sent Here she has for ten years led a life of solitude and sacrifice, frequently spending months at a time with out crossing to the mainland. When the fifty Rus sian typhus patients were sent in a single day to th island hospital, Miss Holden spent forty consecutive hours among them without sleep or food.

- Miss Sophia Hayden, the architect of the Woman's Building at the World's Fair, recently was from the School of Technology three years ago The design for this building was her first profession woman architects, Miss Hayden's was selected, and the result of her work has been one of the most beautiful, practical and admired structures on the

THE AUGUST NET.

"The August net!" groans the city-shopkeeper Not much fish in mine.

"The August net!" is the dolorous sigh of the awyer in his town office. "Nothing wants to get into the net."

"The August net!" exclaims the Sunday-school superintendent. "There may be one, but take a look at my school! It is all net." And yet the August net, drooping with fish, is not

continuous dropping of fish glistening in the sun The August net, full, drooping, is a fact. It is true spiritually. There are many country

nooks in which the August Sunday-school is a big institution. We know of a Sunday-school once visited and maintained by a faithful student when the summer winds from the sea woke up the echoes in the big stretch of pine woods, and it seemed as if the country school-house on the edge of the great forest, Sunday after Sunday, he met the boys and girls from the neighborhood. Many are the summer schools. In Sunday schools maintained throngu the year the icy country winter almost freezes the vitality out of many schools; but summer is the time of a quickened attendance streaming through lonely roads, or along the field footpaths, or trooping jubilantly over the highways. There may be summer visitors who will help fill up the Sunday-school white-haired grandmother bending over the net, mending every broken mesh, makes a picturesque scene at many a humble door fronting the blue, tossing sea. It will pay to examine, mend and strengthen the Sunday-school net.

Then throw it. Don't keep it as a curiosity. Sink it in the fish-swarming waters, asking the Saviour to tell you where "the right side of the ship " may be, somebody who reads this starts out with the net, a fisher fired with new enthusiasm. Let "summer visitors " help the net throwing. Many communities gratefully remember them. The August net! "Fish gone to the mountain brooks! "says the city Sunday. school superintendent. "Going to close the school,

No, keep the school open. Souls still linger here just the time for hand fishing. The hook-and line of souls! - Sunday School Journal.

Little folks.

THE SORELY WOUNDED

MRS. G. M. SMILEY.

" Uncle, what makes you scowl at me When I am as good as I can be? I come for my kiss when I go to bed,

" My boy, do you see across my cheek That scar that frowns when I smile or speak There, in flerce fight with my country's foe, I was sorely wounded, long ago."

And you try to emile, but you frown instead.

" But what makes nurse frown at me, too? Some days, whatever I ask to do. She looks so black and answers me, 'No! Was she sorely wounded long ago?

Yes, boy; though the scars are hidden deep, Some days they pain her and make her weep; 'Twas a hand she loved dealt the bitter blow That wounded her sorely long ago.

" So be tender, my boy, to those stricken ones Whose wounds came not from swords or gune; There is many a one, though no scars may show, Who was sorely wounded long ago.' Ipswich, Mass.

A GEOGRAPHICAL PARTY.

TN order to carry out this plan success-I fully an equal number of boys and girls must be invited to the party. We will suppose that forty is the number

of the guests. The hostess must then select twenty States and the same number of important cities belonging to those States, one city for each.

them of short strips of various colored rib-In addition to these badges there must be

She next prepares twenty badges, making

prepared twenty rosettes made of narrow ribbon, and of the same colors as the badges. Thus, if there is a pink badge there must be

On each badge a name of one of the twenty States must be printed in distinct capital

We will suppose that the following States Maine, Portland; New Hampshire, Man-chester; Massachusetts, Lynn; Connecticul Bridgeport; New York, Troy; New Jersey n; Pennsylvania, Erie; Columbia; Texas, Houston; Ohio, Sandusky

Indiana, South Bend; Michigan, Grand Rap ids; Wisconsin, Beloit; Illinois, Joliet; tucky, Covington; Missouri, Benton; Council Bluffs; Minnesota. Daluth; Colorad Central City; California, Pasadena. The badges being duly marked with the names of the States, each town is written or printed on a small card. Each girl guest on arriving is decorated

with a badge and given a rosette of a corresponding color. She is instructed to pin the rosette on the bearing the name of a city which she knows to be situated in the State that she repre

This card she must retain until after the reading aloud of the States and cities. She is also told that should she accept card not belonging to her she will receive a booby prize, and the rosette which she bestowed will be returned to the hostess. As each boy enters the parlor a card handed to him, and the following explanation

"The State in which this city is situated personated by one of the young ladies present. If you succeed in taking your city to the State in which it properly belongs, you will be a properly belong to the state in which it properly belongs, you will be rewarded. You must then relinquish the card to the State belonging thereto. Geographies and books of reference must

of course, be excluded from the room, and there must be no consultation among guests concerning the location of the cities. If a city is presented to one of the States and she declines to take it, the guest present ing it may seek elsewhere, or, if he feels confident that she is wrong and he is right, he must write the name of the refusing State (not the person) on the reverse side of the After refreshments have been served, th

hostess reads aloud the names of the States and the cities belonging to them. Any girl holding a city that does not be-long to her must them come forward and se-

cure a booby prize from the hostess, and must herself remove the rosette which she had erroneously bestowed. If the holder of an unclaimed card finds that the State to whom he proflered his card is the one to which it belongs, he reads out

the name of the mistaking State She is also given a booby prize, and must give the rosette to its rightful winner. The booby prizes must be as laughable and

inexpensive as possible; they will thus add much to the amusement of the guests. It will be seen that in order to make this entertainment successful, the person

ducting it must possess a ready wit and en-tire self-confidence. If the hostess lacks in these points, of the afshould delegate the management a myth. Go down to the seashore and look off on fair to some one who is capable of making the blue water, out of which the fishermen are draw. social matters move briskly and smoothly.

icy, advised with by Paul few days the the Nazarite and the dem no Jew mon

law than he with teachin among the v certain Jews Apostle well in many a with him, a passionate ha Law to simp had recogniz Trophimus, passed. Bu the Temple, Of course h with him, th -he who ca

They seized

cape, and w

ites, help!

moment.

they declare

who had e

race, their T who had fo sacrilege of holy precine turned the The news w the city tha luted, and t rushed in could not w in the Cour should com they dragg Beautiful G the Court o rained angr preparing t

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straight to

Paul was

and promp

to a soldier ment, the effected an other than siah, whos by Felix. the man w dictory ye informatio conduct th when the the mob. I of their v with loud In the pr was lifted rapidly up When the

ret, Paul

Greek, gre

the Suspe and aske people, w III. Th od before t referred to almost o the Temple in compan · · · of A or elsewbe known. ple - rec

man whor multitude iarly suso on him . Israel -(Whedon people . merely at which t Stephen, ple, prefe privilege that the (of the kin despised Gentile

Realotry next ver Temple had seen cently di the preci of alien and fen any one he has death th M 081EO

The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VII.

Sunday, August 13.

Acts 21: 27-39.

HEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

PAUL AT JERUSALEM.

NECTION: Paul reaches Jerusalem; en

is warned by the prophet Agabus that

be bound by the Jews and delivered up

elieved, apostasy from Moses, and neg-

blic act of conformity in order to concili-

opular animosity; Paul consents, there-

HOME READINGS: Monday - Acts 21: 27-39.

7. Saturday - Matt. 10: 25-33. Sun

The week was nearly ended (see Con-

th by Paul, was working well. In a

and the demonstration fully made that

passionate hatred for subordinating the

the Temple, their fury knew no bounds.

-he who cared so little for the Temple.

They seized him that he might not es-

arned the crowd into a furious mob.

promptly chained with each arm

of their victim, made a furious rush,

with loud cries of, "Away with him!"

was lifted off his feet as he was borne

rapidly up the stairs by the soldiers.

He briefly declared himself to be, not

the suspected Egyptian, but a Jew of

the Ollician Tarsus, "no mean city,"

and asked permission to address the

When the seven days - the peri-

completed") .- This period could

Asta - his old opposers at Ephcsus,

When they saw him . . . tem-

recognized in their very sanctuary the

Stirred up all the people (R. V., "the

multitude") - who at this time were pecul-

larly susceptible to excitement. Laid hands

on him - to prevent his escape. Men of

(Whedon). Teacheth . . . against the

people . . . law . . . this place - not

merely an enemy of the Law and the Temple,

which was the charge brought against

privileged race. "Paul taught everywhere

of the kingdom. This leveling up of the long-

despised alien the exclusive Jews bitterly re-

Gentiles into the temple - "an erroneous

depicion expressed as a certainty, to which

Zealotry so easily leads" (Meyer). As the

next verse shows, these furious Jews pre-

sended that Paul had actually defiled the

had seen in his company on the streets, into

the inner (second) court. Prof. Plumptre

thus translates one of the inscriptions, re

the precincts of their own court: " No man

of alien race is to enter within the balustrade

but the enemy, also, of his own pec-

Gentiles were fellow-heirs with Israel

Howson and Spence). Brought

referring the alien Gentiles to his own

Israel - "a popular patriotic war cry

have been spent by Paul exclusively in

people, which was granted.

III. The Lesson Explained.

they reached the gate of the tur-

II. The Lesson Paraphrased.

joins a company of Nazarites in the

The Lesson Introduced.

:: A. D. 58, in May.

u red seven days.

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inger here

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after the

ints, she the afothly. -

course was the guilty man.

Samaritans had been charged with deliberately polluting it by scattering dead men's bones over its precincts. Instantly the rumor flew from lip to lip that this was Saul of whom they had heard - Paul the mesith - Paul the renegade rabbi, who taught and wrote that Gentiles were as good as Jews, the man who blanchemed the Thorax the man who blanchemed the man who blanch the man who biasphemed the Thorab, the man whom the synagogues had scourged in vain, the man who went from place to place, getting them into trouble with the Romans; and that he had been caught taking with him into the Temple a Gentile dog, an uncircumcised ger. The punishment for that crime was death; death by the full permission of the Romans themselves; death EN TEXT: " For unto you it is given alf of Christ, not only to believe on even for a Roman who should dare to set foot ilso to suffer for his sake" (Phil. 1: 29).

beyond the chel (Farrar). 30. All the city was moved. - At that time the merest spark would set the city sflame. People ran together - a tumultuous rush to selze the profane intruders and mans; on his arrival he turns over the lon for the poor, which he brought with Took Paul - R. V., "laid hold on Paul," he elders; the latter, knowing well how who was at this time probably in the inner he Jews were with Paul for advocating, court — the Court of the Women. Drew him out of the temple - R. V., "dragged him out of the temple," into the Court of the Gentiles. To have killed him where they found him, as they longed to do, would have suming the cost of the sacrifices inci. been an added sacrilege. The doors were heir release from their vow, at the end shut - by the Levites in charge.

They began dragging him, vainly trying to recaptain of the Temple, auxious to save the sacred enclosure from one more stain of blood, exerted all their strength to shut the ponderous gate tim (Farrar). - The feverish anxiety of the Jews son; to incite the cavalry against the infantry advised by the elders and complied every year. The doomed city was filled with sothis superby pile of buildings remained on another this superby pile of buildings remained on another the Nazarite vow would be completed, (Howson and Spence).

31. As they were about to kill him no Jew more sincerely respected the R. V., "as they were seeking to kill him." with teaching apostasy from it. But Tidings came unto (R. V., "up to") .among the visitors at Jerusalem were Reports of the commotion were instantly ertain Jews from Asia, who knew the made by the watchful sentries on the cloisters Apostic well, who had suffered defeat of the Tower of Antonia, which overlooked many a polemic passage-at-arms the Temple courts and was garrisoned by the with him, and who hated him with a band—the "chiliarch" of the cohort, or "tribune;" he was commander of a thouaw to simple faith in Christ. They sand men. His name was Claudius Lysias rophimus, and glared upon him as he uproar - R. V., "all Jerusalem was in nassed. But when they found him in confusion.

Of course he had brought Gentiles in the Mascabean princes as a residence, under the grant his miserable ghost may never revisit with him, though none were now visible name of Baris. Herod the Great rebuilt it with considerable splendor, and named it Antonia, after Mark Antony. It stood at the northwest They seized him that he might not escape, and with loud cries of "Israel- with the Temple cloisters by means of two flight ites, help!" gathered a crowd in a of steps (Howson and Spence). It was a four moment. With wild gesticulations square tower, with a smaller tower fifty cubit they declared Paul to be the wretch who had everywhere maligned their press object of overlooking everything that went race, their Temple, and their Law; and on in the Temple courts. Stairs from these tow who had further been guilty of the ers communicated with the rocfs of two portions, on which at intervals stood armed Raman solony in the control of the con sacrilege of bringing Gentiles into the diers at the times of the great festivals, to preholy precincts. Such a charge at once vent all seditions movements (Farrar).

32, 33. Who immediately took - R.V. The news went out like a flame into "and forthwith he took." Soldiers and the city that the Temple had been pol- centurions - implying a considerable force, luted, and the people from every point for the centurions were captains of a hundred should commit a new defilement; but they dragged the Apostle through the be bound with two chains - Roman Beautiful Gate and down the steps into fashion, the prisoner chained by each arm to the Court of the Gentiles. There they a soldier. Demanded (R. V., "inquired") rained angry blows upon him, and were who he was .- Lysias thought he had reparing to kill him, probably by ston- captured a notorious Egyptian insurgent.

g, when the Roman guard, led by the A single word was enough to surround Lysias chief captain, marched in and advanced straight to the centre of the tumult.

Paul was rescued from his assailants of the Gentless. The well-known clang of Roman of the Gentless. arms arrested the attention of the mob. They each other to death by thousands to escape the cohort of Cumanus, was still fresh in their mem

by Felix. He inquired of the mob who 34. Some cried one thing - R. V., the man was, but their flerce, contradictory yells conveyed no intelligible multitude - R. V., "among the crowd." ing acquainted, we found most of these and worry of the other eleven and a information. He then gave orders to Could not know the certainty for the conduct the prisoner to the castle; but tumult (R. V., "for the uproar"). - Noth- tween Yarmouth and that city. The when the soldiers reached the stairs, ing but a confused babel of furious shouting Yarmouth route was preferred because the mob, mad at having been robbed came from the excited mob. To allow time of its short sea voyage - leaving Bos- change, to "go to Halifax," and back for passion to cool, and to accord to the priston at noon and arriving at Yarmouth oner a fair hearing, the tribune ordered the at 7 o'clock the next morning. soldiers to remove Paul "to the castle" of pressure and excitement Paul Antonia.

It was difficult for the mob to make out a charge against the prisoner which would be in-telligible to the Roman. It a Greek had entered had to camp on the saloon floors, upon the holy place he was liable to death, but Paul which good mattresses were laid. The Greek greatly to the latter's surprise. was notoriously a Jew. The incoherent maledic captain and officers freely gave up tions flung out upon Paul would therefore simply perplex the chiliarch (Whedon).

35, 36. When he came upon the stairs - leading up to the castle. Borne of the soldiers. - The pressure and violence of the mob reached such a pitch that the soldiers lifted Paul off his feet in their hurry to cond before the conclusion of the Nazarite vow ter been bounded at Pilate's judgment-seat to above. Almost ended (R. V., twenty-five years before (Luke 23: 18).

save been spent by Paul exclusively in some) as lifted from his feet and carried upward in the city is the hands of the soldiers. So did unconscious pany with Trophimus. The Jews Gentilism on that day, in the hands of Providence, rapidly rescue her great apostle from where, to whom the Apostle was well Judaism and death (Whedon).

37, 38. As Paul was about to be led -R. V., "as Paul was about to be brought;" something unto thee?" Paul probably perceived at a glance the Greek nativity of the chief captain, and addressed him in that tongue. Canst thou speak Greek? -R. V., "Dost thou know Greek ?" - a question of surprise. Lysias had quite made up his mind that his prisoner was the Egyptian insurgent. Art not thou that Egyytian? - R. V., "Art thou not then the Egyptian?" Which . . . madest an uproar? -R. V., "which . . . stirred up to sedition?" Four thousand men that were murderers - R. V., "four thousand men of the assassins." The "Egyptian" was a false prophet, whose history is related by Josephus. He collected a body of Sicarii (assassins), which reached the number of 30,000 at one time, according to the historian. He promised his followers that the walls of Jerusalem should fall down at his word, and led them Temple by taking Trophimus, whom they to the Mount of Olives for that purpose. He was attacked and routed by Felix the Proc urator. Four hundred of his followers were killed and two hundred were taken prisoners,

cently discovered, forbidding Gentiles to pass but the insurgent chief escaped.

the Jews tried to do. Antioshus, Hellodorus, Pompey, had protaned it; and very recently the municate the fact that he is a Roman citizen. 39. I am a man which am a Jew-

time of Alexandria and Athens, bearing on its coins " the proud title of ' Metropolis Antonomos,' 'the independent capital city.' Suffer me to speak - R. V., "give me leave to speak."

IV. The Lesson Applied. 1. Our noblest, purest actions are liable to

misinterpretation. 2. There is "a seal for God" which is not according to knowledge."

3. From the Temple the Gentile was excluded: in Christ the Gentile is included. 4. Suspicion grows to certainty in the heat of passion.

5. Bigotry would kill its victim, thinking thereby to " do God service."

6. Mob-rage is seemingly irresistible, untamable; but discipline is master. 7. God has His own way to deliver His followers out of sore trial.

V. The Lesson Illustrated.

I have to forewarn you that there is lurking in different sections of our camp a dangerous and malignant spy. His name is and the Readings: Monday — Acts 21: 27-39.

Sist, vainly trying to speak a word, through the great "Beautiful" gate of Corinthian breas, and down the fifteen steps, while the Levites and the first mother, he endeavors to sow "arrows, and down the fifteen steps, while the Levites and the first mother, he endeavors to sow "arrows, and down the fifteen steps, while the Levites and the first mother, he endeavors to sow "arrows, and down the fifteen steps, while the Levites and the first mother, he endeavors to sow "arrows, and down the fifteen steps, while the Levites and the first mother, he endeavors to sow "arrows, and down the first mother, he arrows are also be a first mother, he are a first Bigotry." With a tongue as smooth and firebrands and death" in the camp. His policy is to persuade the soldiers in garrison to despise those in the open field; and again, behind the throng which surged after their vic- those in open field to despise those in garrito maintain all their ancient customs and their and the infantry against the cavalry; and, in ion above). The concillatory pol- hostility to all foreign interference, was growing so doing, he makes no scruple to employ slander, misrepresentation and falsehood cieties of zealots and fanatic Jews. Ten years after this event (A. D. 78) not one stone of all ginning. Now, sir, I trust the army will be on the alert in detecting this old scoundrel, and making a public example of him. I hope, if the Methodist cavalry catch him on the frontiers, they will ride him down, and law than he who had been charged They had begun to beat him (verse 32). put him to the sword; I trust the Presbyte rian infantry will receive him on the point of had recognized him in the streets with (chap. 23: 26). All Jerusalem was in an without military honors; and, after he has artillery. Let him die the death of a spy, been gibbeted for a convenient season, let his body be given to the Quakers, and let them This castle, or tower, of Antonia was built by bury him deep, and in silence. May God grant his miserable ghost may never revisit

> "GO TO HALIFAX." REV. W. H. MEREDITH.

cially the most beautiful Annapolis and Methodists. Valley, which Longfellow has immor-

were bound for Hallfax or points be- half months of the year.

Though the steamer was crowded with passengers, yet the utmost good toll for the Master return with you! humor prevailed, even though many captain and officers freely gave up their staterooms to meet the emergen cy. Captain McGray is very popular with the passengers, because of his really needed an emetic ashore.

in order to keep comfortably warm. on. More than one tired brain worker was

Tarsus in Cilicia . . . no mean city - rant ashore. The sunset at sea was be brought into use. Then it will be and fraudulent schemes to gratify self. the Cilician metropolis, celebrated for its simply indescribably beautiful and learning and its commerce, the rival at one worth the voyage to behold. Old Sol single sight here often changes one's eagerly seek to be regarded as the most took his evening bath in the mighty whole life. There it will glorify the pious and holy. 5. Desire for posseswaters on the evening of that hot July entire being. day accompanied by his most gorgeous- Hence perfection in this life must be and is holy per se. This is the desire to ly liveried attendants.

the bayonet; and, should the Baptists find we took a drive over the town in the Just here is a temptation to grade him skulking along the banks of the rivers, I buggy of a Methodist layman, one of down the term sin and make the definitrust they will fairly drown him; and, should the leading merchants of the place, tion suit ourselves. Appetites, passions, not live. Methodism is at the front think and talk in their terms. here: two good churches, well at- We cannot reason through this sub-EXCELLENT advice is the above, during this heated term, if the one of whom is now president of the ogy. This also implies the philosophy Nova Scotian Halifax is intended. We Nova Scotia Conference and is new on of sin. What is depravity or inbred hand that keeps the equipoise in spite know of no other, only by hearsay. this ground. A local paper eulogizes sin? How does it differ from guilt? of commotions. Failing to use this How to get there, is a practical ques- his predecessor who has just left. We Whence and when does sin begin? To ability at any moment weakens it, then tion. Having intended for years to wonder not that some of the leading find these points he must examine the it ceases to be holiness. It is the

In all kindness, my reader, I advise you, if you seek inexpensive rest and again by way of Yarmouth, and may joy go with you, and renewed strength and consecrated courage for arduous

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia,

PSYCHOLOGICAL HOLINESS.

REV J W WEBB, D. D.

skill as a seaman and urbanity toward the passengers when in contact with I place in the human mind. Sin in them. Chief Steward Hopkins catered the soul — if not there it is a mere abvey him to a safe place. Away with him. for the crowd as only one with years struction and nothing -is the one - With the same fierce yell had Paul's Mas of experience could do. Nine years on thing of the universe against which Then the nobler self regains control. this line has taught him how to do God has an infinite displeasure. The Sin is the abuse of good elements or such work. Much of the comfort of entire machinery of the moral and functions in human nature, holiness Paul is seen by Luke (probably gazing on the an ocean voyage depends upon the physical is set to refine and grind it their proper use. The appetites and bearing of the ship's officers towards out. Exclusive Scripture views of holi- passions are essential to man's preserpassengers, especially the sea-sick ness are often discussed and generally ones. Of these there were a few, well understood. There are two diseven though the sea was calm as a mill | tinct departments of this work — the | in hand or eye. To eat and drink are pond, and the ship as steady, almost, human and divine. Sanctification is as though she were standing still. It two-fold - objective and subjective. om they believed to be its fiercest foe. was on the point of entering the castle. May is too bad to blame old ocean for all One is ceremonial and the other pay-I speak unto thee? -R. V., "May I say this. The truth is, these people were chical. All schools of theology agree abuse. not stomachically fit to leave port, but that the complete deliverance of believers from sin is an integral part of for repose. It is innocent and good. The sail down Boston Harbor and the plan of redemption. There is dif- Without this, man as a nervous, feverpast the ships of war, including the ference of view as to time and method ish creature would soon fret life away. "Monitor" now lying there, was one of accomplishing this, but the ultima- Go a little too far and it becomes indo not to be forgotten, and - think of it, tum is the same. All Christians also agree lence, and degradation sets in. Out of ye people who are baking, not basking, that the true followers of Christ hate it come thieving, falsehood, swindling in the sunshine of Massachusetts! - sin with an intense loathing and are and murder. 2. The desire for knowlbefore we had left the wharf thirty ever bound to struggle against it. De- edge, or curiosity. Without this what minutes behind overcoats were needed feat may be daily, but the war must go would one be? Yet, carried to extreme,

All intelligent writers and thinkers thereby. To this holy desire the appeal taking the trip in order to save a per- teach that no Christian in this life at- was made which caused the fall of manent break-down. Some were in- tains absolute holiness or perfection. man. 3. Imitativeness is strong in youth tending to return in the same boat the The term "perfect" is applied only in and dies not with old age. This wise next day, because business allowed no a restricted sense. It is not Adamic, arrangement gives parents the power longer absence, and thus only could a langelic or divine, nor is it the heaven- over the habits and character of their vacation be had. We begin to think ly perfection of saints, for "it doth not children without special effort. By it again of some of the advantages and yet appear what we shall be." After we have conservatism which keeps socompensations of a busy pastor's life. entire sanctification there are still two clety from disaster. A little too far But few exciting things occurred on stages of redemption to be passed and stagnation comes, which is ruinous the yoyage. Once we caught sight of through: 1. The resurrection, which to enterprise in business and religious and fence that goes around the Temple; if any one is taken in the act, let him know that he has himself to blame for the penalty of death that follows." As Paul was charged with having brought the Gentile in, he of course was the guilty man.

Paul, amid the storm, is the self-possessed mater of his position. He avails himself, with mater of his position. He avails himself, with self, with and fence that goes around the Temple; if any one is taken in the act, let him know that he has himself to blame for the penalty of death that follows." As Paul was charged with having brought the Gentile in, he of the first words he utters wins the chiliarch course was the guilty man.

Paul, amid the storm, is the self-possessed to be discovered and the storm, is the self-possessed to be destinated as the self-possessed to be destinated as the weaknesses of body, changing all storm in the distribution to spiritual—"It is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual;" 2. Fuller contact with ble to eat full meals which are served ble to eat full meals which are served on board at very moderate rates. We shall see Him as He first words he utters wins the chiliarch on board at very moderate rates. We shall see Him as He for the imperections and weaknesses of body, changing all storm in childhood, not from logic or reason, but is natural. History records salores and such places. Being unaspiritual;" 2. Fuller contact with ble to eat full meals which are served ble to eat full meals which are served on board at very moderate rates. We shall see Him as Himself, with weaknesses of body, changing all strong in childhood, not from logic or reason, but is natural. History records salores and return the act, let him know that he each, first to assuage the chiliarch weaknesses of body, changing all strong in childhood, not from logic or reason, but is natural. History records salores are spiritual—"It is sown a natural body, it is raised as spiritual," 2. Fuller contact with the first words he utters when the chiliarch are served by the a shark which a passenger declared was will remove the imperfections and effort. 4. Desire for esteem. This is ble to eat full meals which are served on board at very moderate rates, we shall see Him as He is." So far the found we could have what we needed, whole process has been through faith the grave. Yet a slight variation, and whole process has been through faith the grave. Yet a slight variation, and in time. Sold by druggists.

a restrictive, comparative term. Com- extend one's life and existence. Such Reaching Yarmouth, our first inquiry pared with that which cometh to the is a noble duty. Too strong, it passes was for a hotel. We noticed an apolsame person, it is small and feeble. To into covetousness, changing into the ogetic tone in the answer given, as be perfect one must perfectly fulfill awful sin of avarice. Then it takes though the natives were not proud of God's perfect law, having a perfect ad- advantage and crushes the weak. that part of their tour equipments. justment to his entire environment, 6. Desire for power. This is not in We were advised to go to "The Queen." which includes God and the universe. range with the senses, yet an original We expected something queenly, but This implies perfect knowledge of propensity. The exercise of power were disappointed in externals. We God's nature, intention and laws. To gives delight to boy, king, general or found a good table, fairly good rooms say the least, this is beyond the millionaire. It is a holy passion, but for an old house, and courtly attend-ance, all for moderate charges. We The holiest and wisest are often unable Perhaps the intention is not to give should go there if we visited Yarmouth to unbraid the interblendings of truth pain, but one loves to use power so before June next, but should then go and error, right and wrong. Even to "Hotel Grand," for which we saw Paul and Barnabas had differences of them digging out the foundation on a view which culminated in a hot dispute ty, but one lots too far and he becomes beautiful site on Main Street, overlook- causing them to part asunder. Errors of a tyrant. So of men in business who ing the Bay of Fundy, and on altogeth- judgment lead to wrong actions. For control others. Being obeyed, the deer the best spot for a first-class, home- one to say, "I have not sinned for sire grows until they become arbitrary. like hotel, such as these Nova Scotians years," or even days, requires perfect This danger besets all men who use know how to manage when they get it knowledge of all divine law and pur- authority, whether in commerce, to manage. Their hospitality is pro- pose; hence no discreet person will church or state. It even creeps up and verbial. The "Hotel Grand" is to ever make such a statement. One may have one hundred rooms, is to be fitted say, "I do not know that I have blossomed out into a pope. 7. Selfwith all modern conveniences such as sinned," then should add, " yet I may are found in city hotels, including an have done so and the reason I do not and altruistic. So is God. These are elevator. It is to be one of the finest know; it may be deadness of conscience buildings of this town of eight thou- or blank ignorance." Such a statesand inhabitants. Its projectors, we ment depends entirely upon the soul's learn, intend making it attractive be- ideal. To feel, say and do a selfish or cause of the comforts it will afford, at unkind thing and then blanket it with such rates as are known for their mod- a great profession will not change the eration all over these Provinces. Our leopard into a lamb. No true Christian first impressions of the town were un- feels that he is all and does all he favorable - how could they be other- ought. There must still be added more wise when it was covered with a fog, of the lifting, purifying power of the which, however, made it delightfully Saviour. Only His merits can bring us cool. When the fog suddenly lifted out even at the end of every minute. he dare to approach any of our garrisons, I who had learned of our arrival. The and affections are subjective sources of hope the Episcopalians will open upon him a homes of the people, both the toilers danger, yet they are inherent parts of double-flanked battery, and the Dutch Re- and the resters after toil, show neat- our nature. Take them out and we formed greet him with a whole round of ness and comfort. Those of the cease to be human, and would have wealthy are truly elegant. A few have no further use for Christ. There gardens such as are attached to En- is much false logic and wrong teaching glish villas. The whole town struck us on this subject. Terms are perverted as being too American to be under and driven beyond truth - hence a British rule. Some wise men, not To- war of words with little reason or phiries, with whom we talked, believe in losophy. Many Christians, also, are not annexation. The exports to the United | well balanced, and seem to be born ex-States via Boston are enormous. With- tremists. Such minds can easily beout them they say the people could come uncharitable to all who do not

> ments of unrighteousness unto sin." as the price of liberty." There is no sin except in the yielding of members unto sin. "For sin shall not have dominion over you." The great question is one of dominion, rule or leadership. "His servants ye are whom ye obey." Sin is yielding one way and holiness the other. This yielding in its very nature is both moits course changes, the moral quality in it changes, whether from sin to holiis the thrill of a new and higher life. vation. Within them there is no not originally selfish; yet see what floods of sin and misery pour through this channel. The whole trouble is in

see what havoc comes to the race

Pass into the desires. 1. Take that

sion. It is part of man's very nature much that the other is disregarded. A father in the home must use his authorientwines the pulpit. This germ has love. Man is by nature both egoistic the centripetal and centrifugal forces. When this in human nature passes beyoud the centre of gravity it is egotism. Then it becomes selfishness, manifesting itself in pride and arrogance. 8. Resentment, or anger. To resent injury, wrong, injustice and cruelty are good and holy. Nothing is more noble, Just beyond, it becomes rage, anger, have used it within the past four years, with a devindictiveness, envy and revenge. A gree of milder form is peevishness, which many indulge who would not the other. The least extreme converts this holiest trait into the basest sin. A mere tip of the beam measures the distance from saint to sinner, from angel to devil, from

are constantly passing over it. To keep the balance requires ceaseless illumination and skill to readjust the weight. Holiness is not the deadlock that holds it in one position, but the visit the British Provinces, and especitizens are glad they are Christians soul's functions. This field is not so power to keep the consciousness in much of the intellect or will as in the unison with God. This is constant Our reasons for preferring Yarmouth sensibilities. A careful analysis will communion by adjustment, like keeptalized in his "Evangeline," we laid for an outing are such as these: It is a show religion to be mostly in the feel- ing a telescope in range with the sun. rushed in in high excitement. They men. Ran down unto them -R. V., our plans to do so via Hallfax. But foreign port easy of access from Bos- ing, yet all faculties are included, be- In this delicate and constant re-adcould not wreak their vengeance there, "ran down upon them." Left off beating seeing an item in Zion's Herald ton, inexpensive, cool, quiet, and therein the Court of the Women, lest they Paul — mob violence checked by discipling which advised intending visitors to go fore just the place for a man or woman others. Man has instincts, emotions going too far. When God's Word and in the Court of the Women, lest they sand authority. Laid hold on him - via Yarmouth, and calling attention to who is over-tired with eleven and a and desires. His instincts are like the sanctified common sense are trans a descriptive guide-book just published half months of hard work. Its peoby the Yarmouth S. S. Co., which could ple are polite without being fussy, and emotions are too impulsive to reason. cism. 2. Of not going far enough. be had by sending ten cents to the hospitable almost to a fault. They The desires are very persistent, but Alas! Many come short. They are not company's offices at Lewis Wharf, are proud of their town, and expect in obey judgment and will if they are consecrated to God. They halt at Boston, we sent and got one, and the near future it will attract many clear-sighted and strong enough. The duty and are partly worldly, then negchanging our plan determined to go more than the five hundred who now sad and appalling fact is that man has lect the means of grace and do not via Yarmouth. We are now glad we mouth; boat thence to Halifax, and came.

Sau and appairing facts. He has been love prayer, sacrifice, humility and unhorsed on his own premises. What The journey from Springfield to Bos-ton was the hottest trip we ever made. Annapolis Valley with its scenic beauand promptly chained with each arm arms arrested the attention of the mot. They to a soldier. Judging from the excitehad had some terrible warmings very lately. The
memory of that awful day when they trampled memory of that awful day when they trampled from the station, we found the ship
memory of that awful day when they trampled from the station, we found the ship
no which has thrown out a part of only source of this skilled power is very like an Atlantic liner in all her over on a through ticket. These things man's nature, the usurper fortifies himother than the Egyptian pseudo-Messiah, whose forces had been dispersed soldiery of their conquerors (Farrar).

concret Cumanus, was sun fresh in their memness. It is new supernatural strength to this foreign shore one to be rememlocal presents this view: 11 Let not sin put into the weakness of human nature. logic presents this view: "Let not sin put into the weakness of human natsixty-eight passengers showed the bered for its restfulness and pleasant therefore reign in your mortal bodies;" ure. This gives a divinely-human "some shouted one thing." Among the popularity of this route. On becom- associations through the irk and work "neither yield your members as instru- self-control, with "eternal vigilance

Providence, R. I.

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to sinner, from angel to devil, from heaven to hell. God's work through Christ, by the Holy Spirit in the soul, is to give man light to see and power to hold the functions of his nature at the pivotal point.

Sanctification is the setting apart of these powers to God's service. Holiness is power given to hold them there. This work needs constant attention.

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These great skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies afford immediate relief in the most torturing of Itching and Burning Eczemas and other itching, scaly, crusted, and blotchy skin and scalp diseases, permit rest and sleep, and point to spermanent and economical (because most speedy) cure when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. Thousands of grateful testimonials attest their wonderful, unfailing, and incomparable efficacy. Sold every where. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Bostoo 'All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair, 'mailed free.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Curicuma Soar. Absolutely pure

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Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, July 25.

- The new financial clause of the Home Rul bill passes.

- ns nearly complete for opening 6,000,000 acres of land to settlement in Okla - The French minister leaves Bangkok; the coast of Siam to be blockaded. - T. V. Powderly addresses the Chautauquar
- Newton aldermen appropriate \$100,000 fo
- Nearly one hundred convicts to be release from the Nebraska State prison on parole - as
- Col. Ainsworth and others held for man slaughter because of the deaths resulting from the collapse of Ford's Theatre building, Wash-
- Several bank failures in the West, and one
- Fifteen persons, including eight federal em-ployees, indicted in Oregon for smuggling Chinamen and opium into this country.
- Wednesday, July 26. - The New York, New England & Northern railroad organizes, with A. A. McLeod as presi
- Thirty-nine persons injured, some fatally, by a railroad accident near Akron, Oaio.
- The cholera becoming serious at Naples and appearing at other places in Italy; also at
- The situation in Siam becomes more alarm ing; French war-ship ordered to the scene; China also aroused.
- Death, in London, of Dr. John Rae, the - Nicaragua rebels attack the city of Managua;
- narrow escape of U. S. Minister Baker and - Death of Prof. E. T. McLaughlin, of the
- chair of English Literature at Yale. - Several banks at Indianapolis close their doors; the Wisconsin Fire and Marine Insurance
- Bank at Milwaukee suspends.
- to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.
- Thursday, July 27.
- Life-savers in Long Island Sound rescue a party of fourteen from an overturned fishing speech of the notable orators of the
- Much damage and many casualties from the storm of yesterday all over New England. - Failure of H. I. Nicholas & Co., of New
- York; outstanding obligations estimated at - A reception and ball given in honor of Sec-
- Portsmouth, N. H.
- with the bacillus of consumption, for scientific purposes. - The largest electric search light ever made (of many million candle power) shipped to Chi-
- cago from the factory of the Schuyler Electric Co., in Middletown, Ct.
- Young ladies employed as ushers in the Duryea Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.
- of the islands to this country.
- Friday, July 28.
- The final debate on the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons ends in a shameful disorder and fight; the bill passes the committee
- and lynched by a furious mob. - The " Victoria" court-martial exonerates
- Pittsfield National Bank, follows his dismissal - W. H. Irving, of Winthrop, Mass., commits
- Managua falls into the hands of the Nicara guan rebels.
- An army of penniless laborers making their - The Maharajah of Kapurthala, India, visit
- this city. - A cloud burst at Pueblo, Col., causes th
- loss of several lives and great damage to prop - Shocking scene at the electrocution of
- Negro murderer in Auburn Prison, N. Y.; the with city electric wire.

Saturday, July 29. - A sudden drop of 14 points in General Elec-

- The great strike of 350,000 England inaugurated.
- Nine banks in the West close their door and one in Kentucky - Fifteen deaths fro
- of Alessandria, Italy, - The number of operatives at the Walthe
- Watch Co. works to be reduced one-half until financial confidence is restored. - Siam yields to French piracy; England
- clines to interfere; war averted - Business dull, both East and
- factories and mines shutting down. - Emperor William the guest of England
- the Isle of Wight. - The new anti-pool law to go into effect in
- Connecticut this week - Coal advances 50 per cent. in price in Er
- giand.

Monday, July 31.

- The liabilities of Lawyer F. H. Weeks, of New York, who disappeared April 26, foot up to \$1,590,000; his assets are only about \$31,000. - The Chinese preparing for another test of
- The U. S. gunboat "Bennington" to proceed at once to asia Minor to investigate the persecution of American missionaries.
- Banks continue to go down three in Portand, Ore., others in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky. - A defaulting teller takes \$10,000 from the First National Bank of Paterson, N. J.
- Death of Richard Briggs, the well-known crockery dealer in this city. -The Radicals begin a revolution in the provinces of Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe, Argentine.
- The World's Fair open yesterday, but only about 12,000 people paid their way in. - New boundary lines in Siam not to be laid down without the consent of all the powers in-
- As a result of the tariff war between Russia and Germany, the latter count y will import her grain from the United States.

should early learn the necessity of keeping chand a supply of Gail Borden Eagle Brand Co densed Milk for nursing babies as well as for general cooking. It has stood the test for 30 years Your Grocer and Druggist sell it.

The many truthful testimonials in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Hood's CURES, even when all others fail. Try it now.

ABSOLUTELY NEBDED. A man may boast of hospitality catholic as an Arab's, but without a good sideboard in his dining-room it is badly handicapped in its workings. A good sideboard is not nec essarily expensive, as, for example, the side board described in another column under the heading, "An August Leader," over the signature of Paine's Furniture Co.

NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA AND not be questioned. The victors in the SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY. [Continued from Page 5.]

chorus, again wields the baton. Mr. and Miss Lilian J. Newhall, of East Boyd is an excellent leader, and possesses the faculty of infusing enthusi- form." Mr. Charles T. Grilley, humorasm into his large class, and succeeds ist and impersonator, gave a successful ance upon the chorus-training involves N. Salome Thomas, of Boston, soprano; hard work; and the chorus, both in Mr. Lawrence G. Ripley, baritone; the work done by its members for their and Miss Fanny P. Hoyt, of Portsown benefit, and the large and impor- mouth, N. H., violinist. Miss Hoyt tant contributions made by them to proved herself a capable artist, and the program, is a valuable and essen- received much applause for her brilltial factor in the success of the Assem-

Dr. Albert E. Miller, of Needham, again appears as lecturer on physiology. The Doctor has a fine set of charts and models, and a very happy method of setting forth his subject in an interesting and intelligible form. There is for the sale of literature and the diffuno doubt that Normal Hall will be too sion of information. Under the susmall for the numbers who will desire

to hear him. On the general lecture platform we miss the presence of men of national with an address, is held. The speaker reputation as popular lecturers, who have delighted and instructed the audiences of former years. Mr. Leon H. Vincent is present again, and, as he deserves, secures large audiences. There are a fullness and conciseness about his work, and a charm in his clear and forceful delivery, which ensure him a continuance of the popularity he has already won. Mr. George M. Towle is, unfortunately, unable to fulfill his engagement, through illness; and Mr. Elia S. Yortcheff appears in - The Eric railroad put into the hands of re- his place. He will lecture upon social life among Eastern nations. Dr. N. - Mr. Gladstone administers a scathing rebuke T. Whitaker will speak on Tuesday, summer home. Dr. Morrison, the agent, and T. V. Powderly on Monday, but and the directors have made special efforts dramatic recitals, or even Demorest this season to present an improved condition - Five of the suspended national banks ready | Medal contests, are hardly adequate | of affairs, and it is seen in the substitution of | 1893 :substitutes for the eloquent and helpful

We notice, too, we think, a deterioration in the class and quality of the usually scattered to concentrate close to the evening entertainments. After the long and exacting demands - for those who take things seriously - of the out with shrubs and flowers, and the plentiretary Herbert on board the "Old Ironsides," at day's round of studies, it is, of course, natural and proper that recreation and - A New York physician inoculates himself amusement should be provided. And this may be done, and pure and elevating entertainments, altogether harmonizing with the high ideals of "Chautauqua" and "Sunday-school," can be flowing. The proprietor is one of our difurnished. We believe in fun that is rectors and an official of the church, and innocent, and in humor that is wise conducts his affairs to the perfect satisfaction and witty. But we detest the attempt of the Association. We miss the presence of - The new Hawaiian treaty prepared by the to make fun by the burlesque of what provisional government proposes the annexation is sacred; and flippancy and folly neither witty nor wise - which only seek to "tickle the ears of the groundlings," neither deserve nor win the more than filling the depleted ranks. The smiles of the intelligent and self-respecting. The necessity of attracting are an additional prophecy that the future - The Italian saloon-keeper in Denver, who a large attendance in order to meet murdered a G. A. R. veteran, taken from juli large expenses involves certain dan- Our agent knows his duties and our comforts, gers. Of these dangers the present able and conscientious management ance of the writer dates back forty-two years, upon Vice Admiral Tryon, who perished when the ship went down. The suicide of Cashier E. S. Francis, of the submit that no artists should be allowed which the new-comer is speedily lost. Our to appear on a Chautauqua platform great Tabernacle, which is a thing of beauty, whose productions have not been heard is brilliantly lighted with electricity, and the suicide in Chicago by blowing his head off with and approved by reliable authorities. acoustic properties are unsurpassed, making Vast audiences, largely composed of it easy for three thousa the families of Christian people, should and prayers with ease. In a word, "It is not be exposed to the possibility of good for us to be here." being offended by the vulgarities and especially diligent in filling up a long proimpertinences of incompetent per-

formers. While dealing in criticism - more Boston University, whom the writer did not anxious to approve than to censure, hear, but whose "praise is in all the fragand that we may the sooner drop mentary churches" of the place, we passe the critic's office - we may express the hope that the daily paper rival of Dr. Ramsay, who gave us two of the may in coming years be made an organ all who heard him said heartly, "Come of more vigor and value than the again." July 16, Rev. J. W. Butler, D. D. present year's issue promises to be. gave us his very instructive historical sketc The Assembly Daily is decidedly infe- of Mexico. I had heard him before, but i rior to the series of years preceding, was never so captivating. An excellent con The reports of lectures are so frag- gregation sat spell-bound till the close, and mentary and inaccurate as to be almost valueless; while the gossip and small talk are very small indeed. Of course the paper is prepared in great haste and under special difficulties; but it can be made what it has been - a delightful reflector of the bright days of this college in the grove, and a record day - Dr. Morrison, our agent, Dr. Kelley of noble thoughts and precious lessons, to be treasured and studied in the days to come.

The opening day of the Assembly, according to former precedent, was V. Tudor, of Richmond, Va., a popular and given up to the Woman's Christian elequent minister of the Church South, Temperance Union. The feature of preached at the Tabernacle morning and even the day's proceedings was the original ing. He is a man of fifty or more years, and and able address of Rev. Dillon Bronson — an effort which made a deep impression and elicited eulogistic com-

A tempest of thunder and rain tionable amusements, customs and associations marred the plans for illuminations and of the church, and drew a sad picture of fireworks in the evening, but a very large audience gathered in the auditorium to listen to a concert by the Tennyson Concert Company. This was an entertainment which reflected credit upon both management and perform- get his song." In the evening Dr. Tudor

Wednesday was really the opening day of the consecutive course of lectures and classes. Mr. Leon H. Vincent's lecture on the Reign of Queen Anne, Addison and Steele, was a characteristic deliverance. An unusually large audience, for the morning, listened with close attention to a graphic and discriminating sketch of the times and more especially of the life and work of the brilliant Christian essay

ist and poet The grand gold medal oratorical contest occurred at 2 o'clock. Six young ladies and two young men, each of whom had already won both a silver and gold medal, competed. The girls were decidedly superior to the boys. As usual, there was considerable difference of opinion as to the correct-Absolutely ness of the judges' decision. Strange to say, even your correspondent did not acquiesce. But as the judges were Dr. Dunning (of the Congregationalist),
Miss Brown, of Worcester, and Hon.
Thomas P. Barnefield, of Pawtucket,

Dr. Dunning (of the Congregationalist),

at cream of tartar baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. — Latest
United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., R. I., the honesty of the verdict can- N. Y

tution of the temple for the tent, or the WORLD-WIDE AGITATION AND resurrection body, beautiful, changeless, eternal.

contest were Miss Elizabeth L. Randall,

of Attleboro, whose subject was, " A

New Declaration of Independence,"

Saugus, who recited " A Genuine Re-

iant execution of difficult themes.

different religious denomination.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD CAMP-

GROUND.

REV. J. B. GOULD, D. D.

Many of the readers of Zion & HERALD are

familiar with the attractions of this seaside

four hundred excellent chairs under the

Tabernacle. The former somewhat uncom-

fortable seats have been removed from the

front centre, and the chairs are so located as

to induce the ordinary congregation which

platform and make it much more pleasant for

the speakers. The park has been newly laid

some of our long time officials and residents

Many loved ones will come here no more.

improved cottages and boarding arrangements

shall be as the past, and more abundant.

and dares to face responsibilities. The attend

and he has seen the place grow from the

ancient church tents and a few family shel-

tering cloth structures, to a mazy city in

gram with new names and most agreeable

talent. Commencing with Dr. Curtis, of

on for seven days in expectancy for the ar

then pressed about the platform and greeted

him and poured their money into his hands

had passed away spfficiently for him to re

tire. A grand old missionary hero may well

Sunday, the 23d, was a day never to be for

gotten. Our three prominent men of that

of the Methodist Review, and Dr. Tudor, o

Richmond - all had the initials W. V. to

their Christian names. As the V is an un

usual initial letter for a middle name, it was

a somewhat notable coincidence. Rev. W

has all the fire and emphasis of our preachers

of a generation past. In the morning he

preached on "conformity" and "transfor

mation," declaring himself for "nonconform

ity." He handled unsparingly the ques

fashionable society. He then gave a glowing

picture of a transformed people and led many

to say that they were never so ashamed o

themselves before. Many of the audience

"may forget the singer, but they will not for

spoke of the "house of this tabernacle" being dissolved," and the "house not made with

typified by the Tabernacle, which was de

scribed with magic eloquence, with its fina

taking down and decay, and then the substi

Baking

Pure

Powder

be proud of his mantle-wearing son.

" Part of the host have crossed the flood,

And part are crossing now.

Wednesday was filled by Dr. Dunning.

The Woman's Christian Temperance

On Sabbath morning Dr. Kelley, of the Methodist Review, preached in Union Chapel from the inspiring words: "Be of good cheer." All who have heard Dr. Kelley know his silvery intonations and matchles sentences. He spoke of the several utterin a remarkable manner in inducing recital in the evening. The readings ances of this text in the midst of dark and diligent and earnest study. Attend- were interspersed with music by Miss gloomy scenes where the ordinary heart would be dejected. But to the Christian every cloud had its silver lining, and before the eye of faith there was ever a promise to cheer, a hope to inspire. On Sunday last Rev. Dr. Sandford Runt

delivered the annual sermon for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. His text was Matt. 22: 36-40: " Master, which is the great Dr. Hurlbut did not arrive until commandment of the law?" etc., from which Thursday morning, and his place on he deduced the following: The twofold de mands of the law - supreme love to God and equal love to our fellow-men - as the foundation of all aggressive work. Recognition of Union and the Massachusetts Total God as Sovereign and Father; the fact of Abstinence Society have headquarters such sovereignty and parental authority makes the world one common family, of which God is the head. A common brotherspices of the latter society and the dihood is the result of this family relationship. rection of its efficient secretary, Rev. The redemption of the world by Christ comes Alfred Noon, a daily temperance hour, in, also, as an additional inspiration, because Christ, the Elder Brother of the family, has redeemed the whole. Redemption is the each day will be a representative of a Next week I shall hope to give you sketches of the two Sundays of the who are ignorant of it. The moral law which requires supreme love to God most certainly demands fraternal affection to all the household, and thus the second commandment is like unto the first. Nothing but Christian Assembly, with much that may be note worthy in the daily round of tasks and love can carry the Gospel message to a her then and perishing world. That is a sermo with a clinch that cannot be broken.

From what is here written you may readily conclude that we are not feeding upon husks in a far-off land. The Father's table is splen-didly spread, and we eat with a relish and ask for more of the same kind. Presiding Elder Benton is the man for the place, presides with dignity and ease, and never says

The following is the program of the Methodist Tabernacle services for the season o

Program of Services.

Sunday, Aug. 4 - 10.30 A. M., Rev. W. M. Brundage, of Albany, N. Y.; 730 P. M., Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D. D., of New York. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Woman's Home Missionary - 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M., Rev. Geo. W.

ANNUAL CAMP-MEETING Aug. 20 to Aug. 27 inclusive. Sanday, Aug. 20 - 10 A.M., Bishop J. N. Fitzger

ful supply of the city water keeps a perpetual verdure instead of the parched arena of forald, of New Orleans, La.; 2.30 P. M., Rev. W. G. Williams, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.; 7.15 P. M. mer years. The great Sea View House by to be announced. the shore was burned last year, and the Monday, Aug. 21 - 10 A. M., Rev. C. W. Holden visitors have been concentrated within our

grounds. The Wesley House is now the Baker, of Providence, R. I.; 7.15 P. M., Rev. Geo. most attractive resort, and is filled to over-Tuesday, Aug. 22 - 10 A. M., Rev. W. S. McIntire of Biddeford, Me.; 2.30 P. M., Rev. Albert Cameron of New Bedford, Mass.; 7.15 P. M., Rev. M. S. Hard D. D., of Kingston, Pa.

Wednesday, Aug. 23-10 A. M., Rev. W. J. Heath, of Hyde Park, Mass.; 2.30 P. M., Rev. M. S. Kaufman, of Providence, R. I.; 7.15 P. M., Rev. D. R. owrie, D. D., of Jersey City, N. J.

Thursday, Aug. 24 - Laymen's Day - 10 A. M. but their sons and daughters and friends are Wm. H. Beach, esq., of Jersey City, N. J.; 2.30 M., Hon, L. E. Hitchcock, of Chicopee, Mass. 15 P. M., Rev. W. C. Snodgrass, of Newark, N. J. Friday, Aug. 25 - Young People's Day - 10 A. M. Nadsworth, of Phenix, R. I., Mrs. R. S. Douglass, Plymouth, Mass., and Mr. H. A. Fifield, of Provence, R. I.; 7 P M., Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., of

Saturday, Aug. 26-10 A. M., to be announced 30 P. M , the Oratorio of Immanuel, by a large under direction of Prof. L. Soule, of Taunon. Mass.: 7.15 P. M., Rev. J. W. Langley, D. D. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday, Aug. 27-10 A. M., Bishop J. P. New man, of Omaha, Neb., is expected; 2:30 P. M., Rev. G. W. Miller, D. D., of New York city; 7:15 P. M., Rev. Wallace MacMullen, of Philadelphia, Pa. Excursion rates to Cottage City from all the principal points on the New York, New Haven & Our presiding elder, Dr. Benton, has been Hartford Railroad.

W. V. MORRISON, Agt. M. V. C. A.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

BRIDGEWATER, MASS. For High School a College graduates. Entrance examination September 1. For Circulars address ALBERT G. BOYDEN, Principal.

HOUSEKEEPERS.

The Perfect Cooking Mat and Griddle is a new triticle, and supplies a long felt want. It is not necessary to stir food cooked over this Mat, as it vill not scorch or burn Milk, Rice, Jellies, Pre-erves, Berries, Custards, Blanc Mange, Catsup, Poults, Source etc. erves. Berries. Classics, etc., when cooked on Fruits. Soups. etc.
Oatmeal, Craceed Wheat, etc., when cooked on the Mat, are light enough for the most delicate stomach. Delicious toast can be made on it, and griddle cakes will bake to a nice brown without burning. Can be used on any kind of a fire. Only 30 cents each, postpaid. It was half-past twelve before the lingerers

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profitable business can learn how by

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tricity, and moved about by three men or on horse. The small wheels behind act as a sor of rudder, by which it can be turned aroun the sharpest corner in the narrowest alley.

PROGRESS.

The Gospel Push-Cart in Australia.

says the Victorian Independent. It is eight

feet long, four feet wide, and six feet high

with the canvas top down, and eight feet high

with it up. It is carpeted, has an organ

chairs, and, one side being let down, a plat

form is made for the speaker and the singer

It is a little portable chapel lighted by elec

University Extension Extending. President Rogers, of Northwestern Univer sity, Evanston, Ill., read a paper before the University Extension Congress in Chicago last week, saying : -

"In this country elementary education is fairly well diffased, although the amount of illiteracy even in such States as New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts is greater than in some of the States of the German Empire. Statistics gathered for 1889 show that less than one-seventh of the youth pursue the secondary education — 668,461 out of a possible 4,750,000; and that less than one-thirtieth pursue the higher education — 126,854 out of a possible 4,000,000. The demand 854 out of a possible 4,000,000. The demand common heritage of the whole family. If a part of that family are in ignorance of their heritage, it becomes the duty of those in posheritage, it becomes the duty of those in posinformation and are seeking for light."

Women of Different Countries.

The Hindu ruler of the Punjaub, now in this country, says : -

so I am not surprised when I see how men and women behave here. In India if a man of high caste saw his wife talking with another man, perhaps he would kill her. The treatment of women here and In Europe is a great revelation to my wife.

I think American women have the reputation of having better morals than the women of any other country.

"THE COUNTRY WEEK." - The ladies' committee in charge of the country week Men's Christian Union, are very busy send ing needy and worthy children of this city into the country for health and pleasuregiving vacations. They have still a long list which they are anxious to provide for, many of these children being delicate, some inva lids, and they especially desire all ladies gentlemen and business firms who are willing to favor this beautiful and practical charity to inclose donations to Wm. H. Baldwin of New Bedford, Mass.; 2.80 P. M., Rev. F. C. president, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, marked for " Country Week," for which receipts will be promptly forwarded, with the thanks of all interested. It is earnestly hoped that the response to this appeal may be prompt and generous, as otherwise many needy little ones must be disappointed.

> HENRY I. HALL. MAIS R. SPEARE. Warehouse: 28 Purchase St. Factory : East Cambridge, Wass. Store : 369 Atlantic Ave. Office: 403 Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.

ALDEN SPEARE'S SONS & CO.,

of exepto anot pues

6c. by Bbl.; 7c. by Half-Bbl; 10c. by Can. the barrel, half-barrel, or can. THE PINEST BURNING OIL IN THE MARKET, DY We will sell you Beet Safety Kerosene, You will Save 50 per cent. by Buying Direct.

tomorrow. that will save you and the home T'S the penny you save today

Look Out for the Rainy Day.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, 1924 Chestnut St MISS BOYER'S
ENGLISH, FRENCH AND MUSIC SCHOOL FOR BOARDING AND DAY PUPILS

A 7 PER CENT. SECURITY

A few thousand of the Technical School Bonds, seven per cents., coupon, \$100 each 10 years, are offered at par. The issue is limited to \$10,000, and a million and more in

Richmond, Va Holy Land Party, Aug. 30. Round th World, Aug. 23. World's Fair, every week am, and mention tour wanted. H. GAZE & SONS, 201 Washington St., Boston.

Dr. LAFFERTY,

Editor Christian Advocate

Clergymen, Teachers, Students and Families who wish to spend a pleasant, restful vacation Camping by the Ocean should address "Man-ager." Baliston Heights, Truro P. O., Mass.

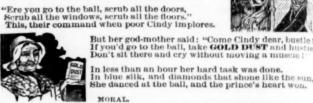
Mrs. Nellie Brown-Mitchell PUPILS IN VOCAL CUITURE RECEIVED AT

The Gospel push-cart is coming into use

The New Cinderella

And left little Cindy alone in.

To mourn while her sisters were off making mashes, In pink muslin gowns, and blue satin sashes.



If you'd get through your work, and go out to play Buy a package of GOLD DUST, You'll find it will pay. GOLD DUST Washing Powder

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Montre

An August Leader.

Made of a special selection of the first quality of White Oak, cut quartered grain; finely framed "I have seen enough in Europe to make me understand the great difference in the treatment of women here and in India. And ner; hand carvings in full relief; bevelled French plate mirror; pierced trimmings of burnished brass; stout locks; lined compartments; half shelves; extra casters.

In a word, this is as perfect a Sideboard as any family could desire. We have selected it as our leader for this month, and put the price down to a point where it is actually cheaper than any of the glued-up, flimsy, " bargain" sideboards sold to the unwary.

There are several sorts of attractions concealed in this Sideboard, which charity, carried on by the Boston Young do not appear in the invoice of a casual examination. The drawers are hung on a patented method, which insures their easy running without sticking: the casters are of a patented pattern, which combines ease of motion with extreme

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